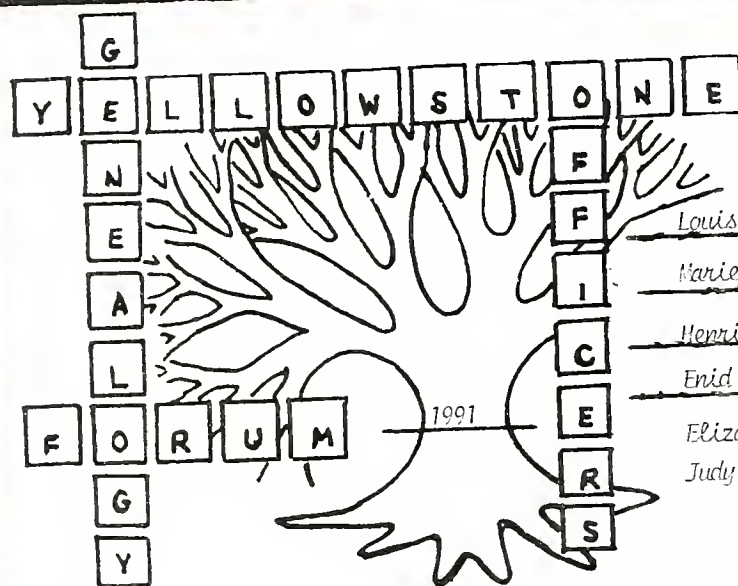


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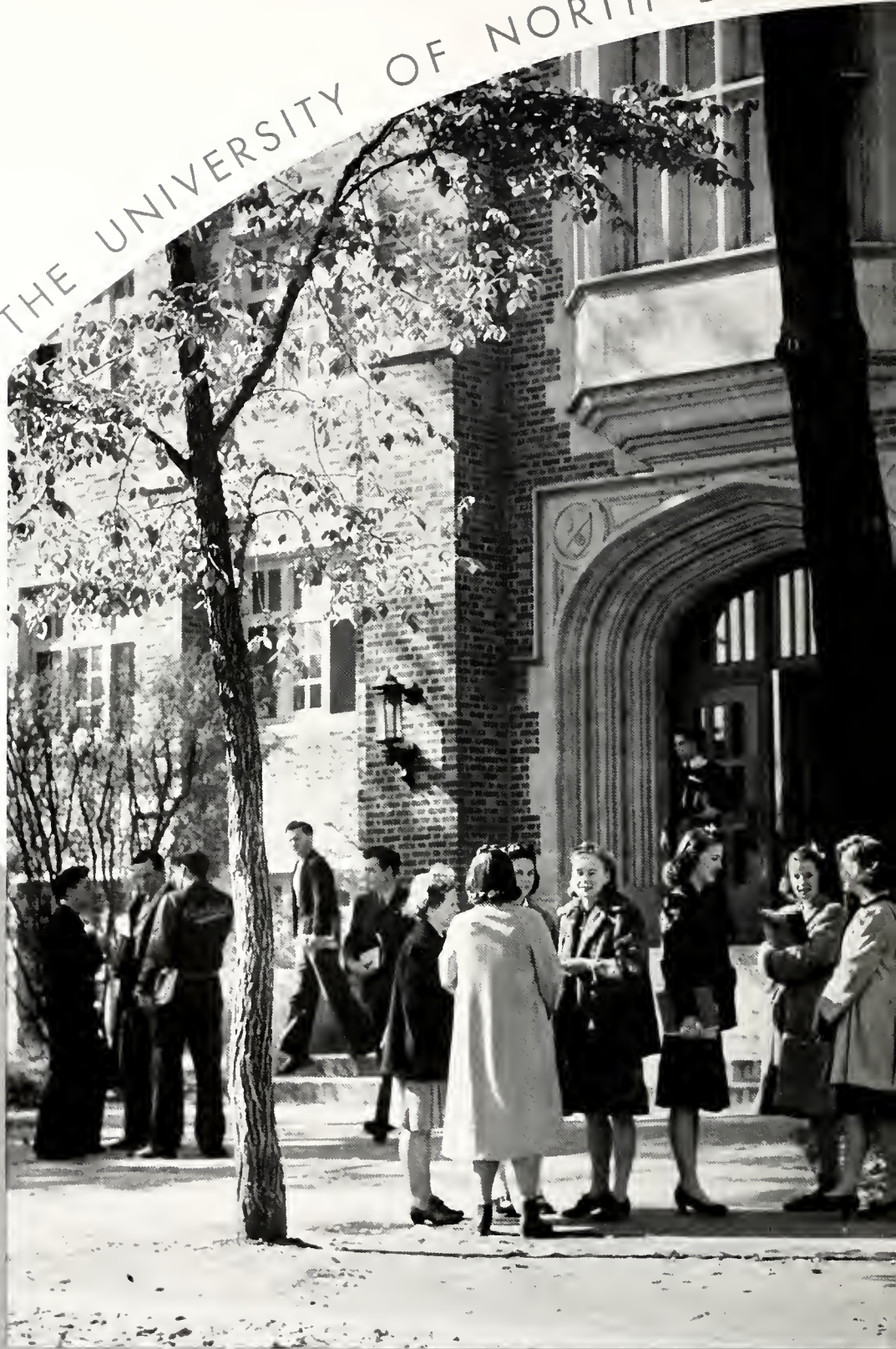
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JOHN HANCOCK

DEDICATION

It is an unfortunate convention which requires that all dedications to men of accomplishment be done in the superlative. Every now and then some man really measures up to his citation and there are no words left that have not been dulled by constant use.

Such a man is John Hancock. If he were to be judged by material accomplishment alone, he would still be a great man; but if he is rated according to intangible standards of merit, the fine gold of his character and life takes on sheen and color.

Here is a man who has done things. He walks among those high in the world but he still retains that common touch. For what you are more than for what you have done: We honor you, John Hancock.

I N M E M O R I A M



Scene on the banks of English Coulee

Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees
Who, hopeless lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play!
Who hath not learned, in hours of faith
The truth to flesh and sense unknown,
That life is ever lord of death,
And love can never lose its own!

—Whittier.

No river is so long that it has no end, nor so short
that it has no beginning. In such a way it can be likened
unto life. If it is true that the most beautiful streams
are the short ones, then it is doubly true of life's
stream. We know it of these below.

Ormiston Kermott.
Anita Collinson
Clifford Randolph.

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CURRENT HISTORY'S

startling facts and still more startling fancies are received broadside by the students of today. Not the smallest task of the faculty of the University is the job of separating the important from the less important and giving a clear view of the whole scene to the student. This job of being the present's interpreter looms high on the faculty's roster of duties.

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GOVERNOR MOSES



Every inch a governor is burly, bushy-browed John Moses, six-foot-four graduate from the University of North Dakota in 1913.

While attending the school, he was entirely self-supporting—so self-supporting that when he left college he was only \$200 worse off than when he entered. Two degrees were granted him— a B.A. and a J.D. for excellency in legal scholarship. Maintaining high scholarship even while working three hours a day on a downtown bookkeeping job, the Governor was also prominent in a social way.

Member of Sigma Nu, social fraternity, he was also elected to Phi Alpha Delta, legal society. Included in his outside activities was the business managership of the Dakota Student, secretaryship of the Interfraternity Council and the Athletic Board of Control, and managership of the University track team.

Today one of North Dakota's better speakers, Governor Moses also won a name for himself as a University debater of no small merit.



PRESIDENT WEST

Armed with intelligence, a winning personality, and a sense of humor extraordinary, John C. West, President of the University, has reached a high rung on the ladder of success.

Known as "Prexy" to 1900 University students, his administrative ability has carried the school through some of its most difficult years. Capable of laughing and being laughed at, this sense of humor has added many a person to his list of admirers.

Illustrative of his personality is his very noticeable trait of taking advice from others—students included—as well as giving it. Such a characteristic is indicative of success.

A Master of Science and Doctor of Education from the University, the President's entire career has been spent in education—both in high schools and colleges.

BOARD OF HIGHER EDUCATION

P. J. MURPHY	-	-	-	-	-	-	Grafton
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ROY JOHNSON	-	-	-	-	-	-	Casselton
F. J. TRAYNOR	-	-	-	-	-	-	Devils Lake

Powers dealing with all educational institutions in North Dakota is vested in the State Board of Higher Education. It came into being as a result of the electors of the State approving a constitutional amendment calling for its establishment June 28, 1938. Powers held by the Board of Administration were transferred to it.

Under the approved act, 21 names were submitted to the Governor by the president of the North Dakota

Educational Association, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction. From this list the Governor picked the following seven members: Mr. P. J. Murphy, Mr. Howard J. Henry, Mr. Merle Kidder, Mr. Lars O. Fredrickson, Mr. F. J. Traynor, Mr. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Matt Crowley. The new board, having been approved by the Senate, was installed July 1, 1939. Terms of the members are rotating.

Board Members—Murphy, Kidder, Henry, Johnson, Fredrickson, Mrs. Crowley, and Traynor.



DIVISION



R. O. WILSON

Thirteen years a member of the University staff is R. O. Wilson, registrar and secretary of the faculties.

Before coming to North Dakota, he had varied experience in the field of teaching and administrative work in South Dakota, Montana and Northwestern University. While at Northwestern, Wilson acted as instructor of English and registrar of the school.

During his years here Wilson has built up a well-organized and efficient registrar's office. The work of this office includes issuing and editing official University publications in addition to its many other duties.



DELLA MATHYS

Custodian of 120,000 books and much miscellaneous material is Miss Della Mathys, University librarian.

Coming here in 1933 as reference and periodical director, she was appointed head librarian two years later. She had been granted degrees from Lawrence College and the University of Illinois, where she was an assistant in the library school.

Each year, more than 2,000 volumes are added to the University library which is housed in a large Gothic building. Downtown citizens, as well as University students, make use of its wide educational and recreational facilities.



E. G. FELT

Beginning his work at the University as a carpenter in 1918, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, E. G. Felt has been employed here ever since.

Assisted by Mrs. Velma Norton, Felt controls a staff of fourteen janitors, carpenters, plumbers, and night watchmen. The University telephone exchange, supervised by Mrs. Norton, is in his office.

Beautifying the University campus, taking charge of all building projects and arranging for all special meetings in any buildings are all a part of this department's work.

EXECUTIVES

Juggler of figures and head book balancer at the University is J. W. Wilkerson. A member of the faculty since 1903, he is business manager in charge of all financial transactions of the school.

Mr. Wilkerson has a certified public accountant's certificate, and has been chairman of various financial and student committees on the campus. The business manager supervises collection of all student fees, and the expenditures of all University moneys, and heads a staff of efficient clerks and accountants.



J. W. WILKERSON

Opportunities for study for ambitious University graduates are offered in the Graduate Division of the school. Organized in the fall of 1927, the division has been under the leadership since then of Dr. J. V. Breitwieser, dean of the School of Education.

Programs for Masters degrees and Doctors honors granted by the Division have met the standards of the American Association of Universities, the most outstanding body in the field of graduate work. Holders of the University's degrees are holding eminent educational positions including the presidency of the University, the presidency of large teachers colleges and professional positions in twelve different colleges and universities.



J. V. BREITWIESER

"Mother" of the University campus is kindly, homey M. Beatrice Johnstone, director of the University's Division of Correspondence.

Under her supervision, men and women from 28 states, from Canada, from the Panama Canal, from the District of Columbia and from 51 of 53 counties in this state are given the opportunity for study in college and high school subjects.

Besides correspondence study, this division places speakers, judges and artists through the state, and carries on a regular club service and a public information bureau.



M. BEATRICE JOHNSTONE

STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

Clearing house for all campus activities and organizations is the Student Affairs committee. Composed of both faculty and student members, the committee must pass upon every student activity and every campus event.

Four faculty members are appointed by the President of the University, and three students are named by the presidents of representative campus organizations, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and the Independent organization.

Permanent chairman of the Student Affairs committee is the University's Dean of Women, Alice M. Hanson. Other faculty members of the committee are Frank J.



The board that wields the power over all student activities.

Roney

Larkin

Prof. Foley

Prof. Mason

Dean Hanson

Nordquist

Prof. Eaton

Webb, Prof. R. H. Eaton, Prof. Sewell Mason, and Prof. Frank C. Foley. Student representatives include Don Roney, Interfraternity Council; Dale Nordquist, Independent students; and Audrey Larkin, Panhellenic Council.

Whenever questions of a highly controversial nature come before the committee, these questions may be appealed to the Administrative committee. This committee may also be called in to pass upon topics affecting the University policy or concerning the school in general. Student Affairs also has appointive powers in certain student positions on the University campus.



The law of the University is the Administrative Committee.

Dean Hanson, Dean Towne, Dr. Hundley, Dean Bek, Dr. Telford, Dean Harrington, Mr. Boyd, Dr. Wheeler, Dean Witmer, Dean Breitwieser, Dean French, Mr. Wilson.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE

Second only to the State Board of Administration as a controlling force over the University is the Administrative committee. Headed by President West, the group considers matters of a highly controversial nature, graduation requirements, additions to University catalogs, and all matters affecting the policy of the school.

Rules made by the Administrative committee are the laws of the University. The State Board of Administration is the only group with power over it. In addition to the duties already listed the committee has appellate jurisdiction on items referred from the Student Affairs council.

Committee members are John C. West, University president; William G. Bek, dean of the College of Science, Literature and Arts; J. V. Breitwieser, dean of the School of Education; Harley E. French, dean of the School of Medicine; Alice M. Hanson, dean of women; L. C. Harrington, dean of the College of Engineering; O. H. Thormodsgard, dean of the School of Law; E. T. Towne, dean of the School of Commerce; John L. Hundley, Alfred Boyd, C. W. Telford and E. D. Coon, faculty members at large; R. B. Witmer, freshman adviser, W. E. Budge, freshman engineers' adviser; and R. O. Wilson, registrar.



DEAN HANSON

DEAN OF WOMEN

Busiest woman on the campus is Dean of Women Alice Hanson for it is her job to advise and counsel 1,900 men and women. Quiet and dignified as behooves her position, she has held her office for two years.

In her office the opinion of students is of paramount importance for she is an advocate of a democratic education. Always ready when asked for, Dean Hanson on a busy day may advise over 50 students, most of whom come on their own volition.

Not only does she act as adviser of students on the campus. Her regular duties also include keeping daily attendance records—and the subsequent job of giving out "cut" excuses—filling the University's social calendar (always a big job), serving as chairman of the Student Affairs committee, and acting as advisory link between the University and the fraternities and sororities.

Before joining the University faculty in 1938, the Dean—an alumna of the Universities of Minnesota and Columbia—acted as Dean of Girls at the Grand Forks Central high school.

DEAN OF FRESHMEN



DEAN WITMER

Adviser to hundreds of wondering and wandering freshmen is Robert Bonner Witmer, recently appointed Dean of Freshmen. Problems of every imaginable sort come before this alumnus of the Class of '22, who acted as scholarship adviser to first year students prior to appointment as their dean.

Dean Witmer's is not a job that is done when registration is completed, even though freshman orientation is one of the biggest jobs on the campus. He is called upon to adjust schedules and put freshmen on the roads to success throughout the entire year.

After receiving his degree in electrical engineering in 1922, he went on to complete work for a Master's degree four years later. At the University of Michigan in 1934 he fulfilled requirements for his third educational degree, and was granted a doctor of philosophy in physics. He has been a member of the University faculty for eighteen years.

This physics-teaching dean is well able to understand the problems of beginners at the University because he is a North Dakota product himself. He was born at Bathgate of American parents, and has lived a completely normal North Dakota life. He is married to a member of Phi Beta Kappa and an honorary member of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and has an eight-year-old daughter.



MABEL DAVIES

DALE NORDQUIST

Mabel S. Davies directs and Dale Nordquist assists in solving problems of student employment.

UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Working their way through college are nearly one-half of the 1,965 students enrolled at this University. A big factor in securing employment for them is the work of the student employment bureau headed by Mabel S. Davies. Dale Nordquist is her assistant. His special forte is downtown part-time work.

Miss Davies is director for the National Youth Administration on the campus. Records of students who have received NYA help speak well for her selection methods. NYA students have consistently been above the University scholarship average. It is further interesting to note that the last two Rhodes Scholarship Winners have been for a time at least under NYA assistance.

Approximately 230 students have part-time NYA jobs. Work done by these students range from building and grounds department helpers to laboratory assistantships.

Downtown employment is cared for by Dale Nordquist. His work is the job of ferreting out jobs from downtown business men and then finding the students to fill them out on the campus. About 190 persons do this sort of work every year.

In addition to NYA and downtown work students are employed to serve the 600 students who eat daily at the Commons and 38 more work for their rooms in Camp Depression.

Other sources of employment apart from the Employment office include the various departments of the University where students draw maps, correct papers, and prepare materials; and the different fraternities and sororities where men are employed as waiters.



Big event of the Summer School session is the faculty-student Steak Fry. Here Dean Breitwieser turns the beef over the outdoor fireplace on the banks of the coulee.

FACULTY

Much of the prestige the University of North Dakota enjoys can be laid directly to its forward-seeking faculty. These more or less "forgotten men" on this campus impart much more than mere book knowledge to thousands of students every year. All this comes in face of low salaries and all too often poor student cooperation. To them belongs a true tribute for real SERVICE.



DEAN E. T. TOWNE



Seminar "bull session." Johnson, Varland, and a couple of other fellows go over the books.

SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

America's future business man and bank executive receives much of his training and education today from the Schools of Commerce scattered over the nation.

"The Course in Commerce does not aim to offer you a short course to a job," said the first bulletin printed by the University's College. "It does aim to give a solid substantial four-year course in business education."



Accountants Ed Madsen and Anderson burn the oil Over the accounting work-room machines

"Today with the increasing complexity of modern industry, the demand in the business world as in the professional, is for the trained man and woman. The alert, successful business man of the present needs . . . a systematic, thorough training in the fundamental principles which underlie all business."

The University's Commerce School prepares the student for general business, accounting, banking and finance, insurance, merchandising, public administration, consular service, foreign trade and the teaching of commercial subjects.

A member of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, the College has chapters of Beta Gamma Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, and Phi Chi Theta, national honorary and professional commerce fraternities.

Dean of the school since its organization as a separate unit on the campus has been E. T. Towne. Born of English-American parents, he is a graduate of the Oshkosh, Wis., State Normal School, the University of Wisconsin, and the Universities of Halle and Berlin in Europe. A husband and a father—he has three children—Dean Towne finds much interest in traveling, camping and fishing. Numbered among his publications are several books and articles in **Business** and other periodicals.



FACULTY



Ross Eaton is the guiding light to accounting majors.



H. E. McGregor brushes up a little on theory.



Merchandising and Marketing head McNaughton



Dr. Sayre and Dr. Benton show off Sayre's new Wild Bill Hikok mustache.

. . . The University tennis court is the summer hang-out of ROSS EATON. Finding himself "still young enough to participate in the sport," the accounting prof lets scarce a sunny day depart unless he and his doubles cronie, E. MAXWELL BENTON, first have their fling at the racket game. His more sedate moments are spent at home with his family in stamp collecting and reading.

. . . Practical economics is a by-word in Harlan E. McGregor's classes. This picture-taking, duck-hunting lowan disects New Deal and pre-New Deal policies with the skill and precision of a great surgeon. He has written and had published articles on business cycle variations and expects his Doctor of Philosophy degree soon.

. . . Dry and sharp as sand particles in a Sahara windstorm are Assistant Professor Courtney Schley's analyses of investment and public finance problems. An expert in the field of investment economics, he has degrees from the Universities of Minnesota and Harvard.

. . . An above-average violinist is WAYNE L. McNAUGHTON, professor of marketing and management. Interested in classical music, he and his wife—who also plays the violin—put their hobby to work as members of the Grand Forks symphony orchestra. Scotch-Irish by descent the musical professor was born in Topeka, Kansas, and began his advance education at that place. A '27 graduate of Illinois University, McNaughton received his Master's degree from Columbia eight years later.

. . . Double for Dewey—that's JOSIAH L. SAYRE. A be-mustached political scientist who was born in Chicago, he began his service at the University four and a half years ago. Receiving his first piece of parchment from Williams College, Sayre includes the Universities of Chicago and Michigan in his list of alma maters.

. . . Besides his tennis, E. MAXWELL BENTON, graduate of Washburn College and Iowa University, likes his reading—of international law and current affairs. A Ph.D. from Iowa, "Doc" Benton has been at the University for five years.

. . . Affairs of the state, the nation and the world form the main outside interest of South Dakota-born CONRAD L. KJERSTAD, professor of philosophy and education. A husband and a father, the Norwegian instructor began service at the University four years ago, after having received a Ph.D.—cum laude—from the University of Chicago.

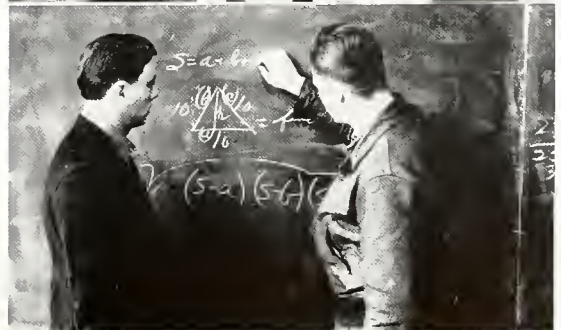
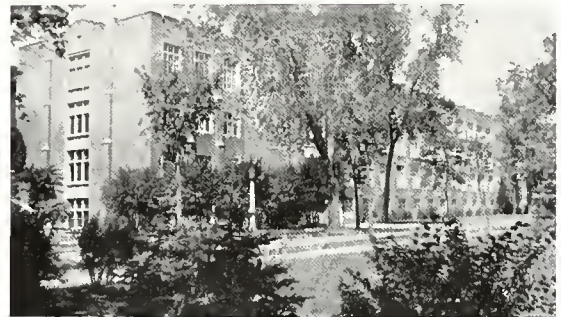
. . . Head psychologist at the University, CHARLES WITT TELFORD finds diversion in the time-honored hobby of gardening. Born of English and Scotch-Irish parents, he is an alumnus of the University of Idaho and George Peabody College. During his years of teaching—ten of which have been at this University—Telford has written twenty-one articles on psychology and its related sciences.

. . . A woman whose profession is also her hobby is EVA S. SCHAIRER, head of the home economics department. After spending most of her time instructing coeds as to making and conducting a home, she finds most enjoyment in making a home for herself. Michigan-born and bred, Miss Schairer is a graduate of Wisconsin in the Class of '19. Her M.A. is from Columbia.

. . . One of the school's most ardent basketball fans and crossword puzzle enthusiasts is ALICE G. RICHARDSON. Born in Iowa and a '10 graduate of South Dakota University, she is now head of the commercial department in the School of Education.

MORE FACULTY

Summer and the campus beautiful . . . Geologically-minded Pearl Riveland looks at a rock . . . Karpenko works a tough problem.





DEAN BREITWIESER



Prof. Green tells his class just how Henry VIII might have handled the problem.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Stamping ground for school "marms and masters" is the University's School of Education. 'Tis here that the teachers "whom ye always have with you" are themselves taught.

The pioneering school of its type in North Dakota, the School of Education was established in the University's charter in 1883. It has been largely through the efforts of this college and the Normal schools throughout the State that North Dakota's educational system has become efficient. No longer is it possible for a high school



Paul E. Barr shows one of his latest western paintings.

graduate to enter the teaching field in competition with men and women with higher education.

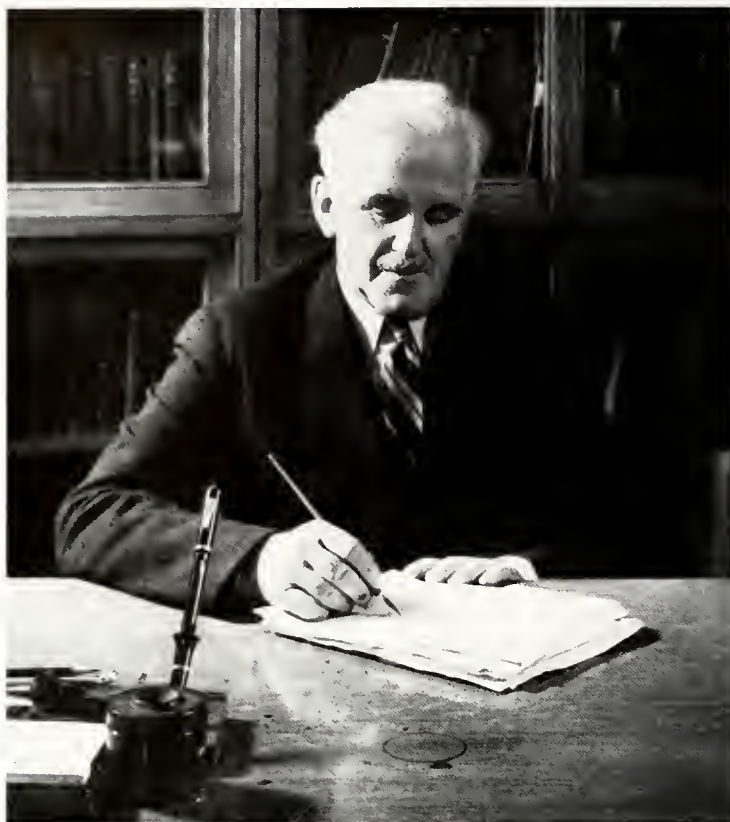
Embryo teachers today are eligible for a Bachelor of Science degree in Education and the Bachelor's Diploma in Teaching. Grand Forks high school students, through an arrangement with the city, serve as educational guinea pigs when these instructors-to-be learn the tricks of their trade.

Most proficient of the college's men and women are elected to Phi Delta Kappa and Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity and sorority located on the University campus.

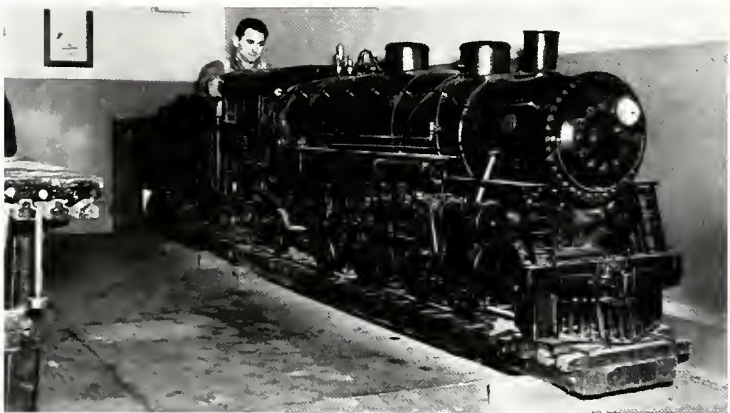
North Dakota's School of Education has achieved renown in several fields. It was the first school of its kind to "break the ice" and initiate a curricula separate and different from the ones in the other schools of the University. It is also one of the few educational schools that publishes a Record or regular news and editorial magazine.

Progressive education advocate Joseph V. Breitwieser is Dean of the School. Phi Delta Kappa's first initiate and one of the founders of the society, the Dean collects turtle models as paperweights. Graduate of Indiana and Columbia Universities, he is known nationally as the author of widely-used textbooks in the field of educational psychology.





DEAN HARRINGTON



An engine and an engineer. Paul Ducharme, the pride and joy of the Miners, goes mechanical. Or boys will be boys.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Greasy pants and corduroy overalls adorn the University engineer whose constant companions are his slip stick, plain table, transit, level and thermocouple.

Exactly fifty years ago, a few far-sighted members of the University faculty conceived and fostered plans for establishing a College of Engineering at the University.



"It's on the level." Nostdahl and Morrison check up on campus via transit.

These men of vision, if they were present today, would find an institution such as they had conceived—a College of Engineering which reflects credit to its founders.

From these Colleges graduate the men and women who during their University days have some of the toughest schedules, and whose work after graduation includes the erection of the world's many engineering wonders.

Theirs is the job of spanning rivers and oceans, of furnishing electrical power through the building of dams, of laying highways to facilitate transportation, of reaching the sky with skyscrapers, of purifying the water that all men drink—all this and still more is what the engineers must do.

Today the University of North Dakota grants seven Bachelor of Science degrees in engineering: mining, civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical, ceramic and engineering.

On the College's campus are chapters of nine societies and fraternities whose membership includes the outstanding men in the School.

Dean of the College of Engineering and Director of the Division of Mines and Mining Experiments is L. C. Harrington, graduate of the University of Michigan and the Michigan College of Mines. Gardening and golf form the nucleus of the Dean's outside interests. His wife is an instructor of piano and organ at Wesley College.



FACULTY



William Budge, a former Nodak football star, now holds forth in Mining Engineering.



Geologist Frank Foley does a little hard rock work.



Chemical Engineering's Prof. Lavine.



Diakoff, former member of the Russian Submarine Service.

. . . Born, raised and educated in North Dakota is the story of WILLIAM E. BUDGE'S life. Joining the University's faculty after his graduation in 1911, he is professor of mining engineering. A married man, Budge finds special interest in gardening, building, touring the United States and participating in social action.

. . . An ardent fan of many a sport is Canadian-born FRANK C. FOLEY, professor of geology and North Dakota State geologist. Graduate of Toronto and Princeton Universities, he came to the State in 1933. English and Irish by descent, Foley—who is married—finds much interest in photography as well as in sports.

. . . One of the foreign-born members of the faculty—his birthplace is Russia—is IRVIN LAVINE, professor and head of the department of chemical engineering. Born of Hebrew parents, he is married and has three children. Smooth-talking alumnus of the University of Minnesota, research expert Lavine has been a faculty member here eleven years.

. . . Picture-taking GEORGE C. WHEELER joined the University staff thirteen years ago to become professor of biology. A former Texan, his special interest is ants and their life, and he has written several widely-recognized articles on the subject.

. . . Mechanical Engineering head, Alexis Diakoff, was former Chief engineer of Russia's Black Sea fleet. Later he was on the Ford Motor Company staff. To all mechanicals he is just plain Czar.

AFLYING THEY WILL GO

Coed with a man's job—Kay Lawrence.



Donning greasy overalls, helmets and galoshes, 39 men and one woman let go their land legs and began to fly—airplanes.

Operating under the Civilian Aeronautics Authority, the University was designated as one of the colleges in the country where students secure aeronautical training as a part of the nation's defense program.

After passing rigid physical examinations, would-be Wylie Posts and Amelia Earharts are required to complete 72 hours of ground school and a minimum of 35 hours of flying time.

Setting out with a hope of becoming private pilots, the 40 students are divided into ten groups, each under the direction of one instructor. Here they study navigation, meteorology, aeronautical rules and regulations and radio.

Ultimate test of the course is a flight examination conducted by a government inspector. It is this that determines whether the land legs can finally be supplemented by wings of airplanes.

Beacons for the future aviators and aviatrix during their embryo stage are four seasoned performers—Lester Jolly, Titus Richards, Harry Faleide and Ed Skroch.

First of the University's faculty to become private pilot under the CAA and one of the nation's few flying deans is L. C. Harrington, dean of the College of Engineering. It is under the jurisdiction of that college that the flight-training classes were established.

Kelly and instructor Jolly make a preliminary jaunt.



One must learn the inside dope, too—that's what makes it fly.





DEAN O. H. THORMODSGARD



Any afternoon in the law building. Neste, Halverson, Sorlie, Ward, and Erickson talk it over.

Prof. Nelson spins the "apple."



Law Library. Here politicians are born.

SCHOOL OF LAW

Home of the derby and the silver-tongued orator is the University's School of Law. It is here that the embryo shysters and judges learn the tricks of their trade. More important than that, says Dean O. H. Thormodsgard—it is in this School that much of democracy is preserved.

Operating with a three-year course in Law and subsidiary courses

in Arts-Law and Commerce-Law, the School was established in 1899. It is organized for those men and women who intend to practice law and secondarily for those who intend to enter the service of the State or to use legal attainment in some other capacity.

A member of the Association of American Law Schools and a school "approved" by the American Bar Association, it grants the degrees of Juris Doctor and Bachelor of Laws. The University School of Law has a chapter of the Order of the Coif, national law-school honorary society. Its members are selected from the ten per cent of the third-year class who rank highest in scholarship.

Dean of the Law School is sturdy, Scandinavian Olaf H. Thormodsgard who finds much interest in reading of international law. Gardener and member of church and lodge groups, he is a graduate of Spokane College, St. Olaf College and the University of Chicago.





DEAN H. FRENCH



Four men in white and their instruments. Gislason, Morrison, Nabseth, and Bonzer

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Microscopes, surgical and medical instruments and cadavers are the playthings of twenty-five men and women enrolled in the University's School of Medicine.

Founded in 1905 and "opened . . . for the matriculation of students on September 26" of that year, the School's early provisions were modest and the students few. The first to graduate in the regular curriculum was Dr. Sverre Oftedal, '09. Another student finished in 1910; five more in 1911.



Harvard's distinguished Doctor Cannon poses between his friend Dr. Talbert and Dean French.

By this time the School has just under 500 graduates. Since it is an incomplete school or a college of basic medical sciences and does not give the M.D. degree, approximately 100 of its graduates are still in training either at other schools or as internes or residents.

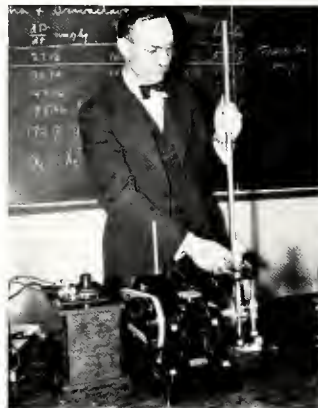
Of the 400 of its graduates who have completed their training and received the M.D. degree, eighty-three are now in practice in North Dakota. Many others have been licensed in the State and have practiced for variable lengths of time. Twenty-five alumni have died, some have retired, some have moved to other states. The president of the Oregon Medical Society is an alumnus of the School, as are the president-elect and the first vice president of the North Dakota State Medical Society.

Professor of Anatomy and Dean of the College is Harley E. French, B.A., M.S., M.D. Maternally a German, the Dean traces his English paternal ancestry back to the New England colonies. A family man, Dean French includes words and gardening among his outside interests.





DEAN W. G. BEK



Physic department's Hundley and Math's Staley.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, LITERATURE, & ARTS

First of the University's seven colleges, the School of Science, Literature and Arts was established fifty-six years ago by act of the Territorial Assembly. A prep school during the first years—for no suitable high school could be found in the territory—the college had an enrollment of seventy-nine students during 1884-1885, fifty-one of which were specials.



Geographical forecaster extraordinary,
A. Russell Oliver.

Situated one mile outside the city limits, the University represented an isolated community. The only building was a "solid brick structure of four stories" which had been built with a grant of \$50,000 from the Assembly.

Fifty-six years have gone the way of all time and today the School of Arts is one of seven colleges located at the University. Over 700 students are enrolled in the eighteen departments. The original faculty of five has been replaced by one of forty-seven members with offices in three buildings on the campus.

Three degrees are offered to students—B.A., B.S., Ph.B.—with Master and Doctor rankings available through the Graduate School. National scholastic fraternities for "brain children" of the college include Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

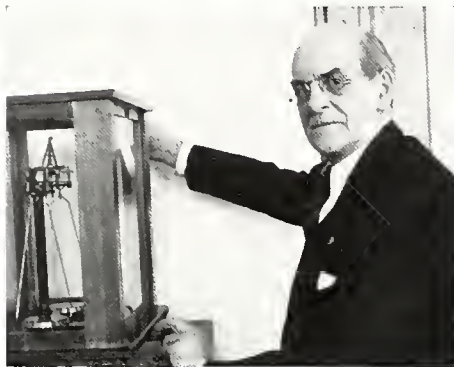
Dean of the College is music-loving William G. Bek who also acts as head of the Department of German. Twenty-nine years a member of the University faculty, Dean Bek was born in Franklin County, Missouri, of German and Polish parents. A graduate of Missouri University in 1903, he finished his academic education four years later when the University of Pennsylvania granted him a degree as Doctor of Philosophy. Music, stamps and gardening occupy the Dean's spare time when he doesn't spend it with his wife and family.



FACULTY



H. H. Russell reads more English literature.



Making a minute adjustment is the Chemistry department's Dr. Abbott.



Dr. Libby and Bert Timm at the "writing rock" . . .
Still more research by J. M. Gillette.



. . . To make mathematics easy for the college student is the job of Phi Beta Kappa's RAYMOND C. STALEY. Educated both here and abroad, Staley—who has a son at the University—has been a faculty member for twelve years.

. . . Graduate of Missouri and Chicago Universities is JOHN L. HUNDLEY, professor of physics. Before coming to North Dakota in 1929, he was an instructor of physics at Kenyon College and Tulane University.

. . . Forecaster extraordinary is A. RUSSELL OLIVER, picture-taking assistant professor of geography. His knowledge of European lands and their geography have made him a popular lecturer on the international situation and its possible outcomes. Alumnus of Clark and Nebraska Universities, Oliver has been a member of the faculty since 1936.

. . . Local boy who made good is the journalism department's J. CAMERON SIM. A member of the class of '32, the Scotch-Irish instructor was born and educated in Grand Forks.

. . . He can win a battle with words or fists, for he—HOWARD H. RUSSELL—has been professor of English and boxing instructor up to last year. Born in Iowa of Scotch, Dutch, and English parents, the pipe-making, picture-taking department head is married and has three sons.

. . . Study of the American Indian and the Indian language has brought national renown to O. G. LIBBY, professor of American history and head of his department. Author of twenty-one publications, Libby—who is married and has two children—received three educational degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

. . . Poet and linguist is jovial GOTTFRIED HULT, professor of classical languages. Son of a pioneer Swedish-American minister, Hult has a reading knowledge of ten languages. Translator of Ibsen, author of dramas and poems, he has a publishing list of nine books.

..MORE FACULTY



By his medals ye shall know him—
Dr. Richard Beck.

... Knight of the Falcon and member of the highly-touted Order of St. Olaf is the Icelandic professor of Scandinavian languages, Richard Beck.

President of numerous national and local literary and Scandinavian clubs, Sir Beck has been given international fame for his many historical and literary works.

... A man of many words with a speaking acquaintance with all of them is JOHN MORRIS GILLETTE, famed head of the sociology department. He joined the North Dakota faculty in 1907, after receiving education at Park College, Princeton and Chicago Universities. A married man, Gillette's greatest interest is research, an interest that caused him to decline the University presidency in 1933.

... Author of many college textbooks, CLARENCE PERKINS has learned first-hand information about his subject. Fond of traveling, the ever-busy professor has toured Europe several times preparatory to his publications of English and European history texts.

... Though born of Norwegian parents, ADOLPH MARIUS ROVELSTAD'S middle name seems to have been the deciding influence in his life. Professor of Latin at the University, Rovelstad—a married man and father of three children—is a graduate of St. Olaf College and the University of Michigan.

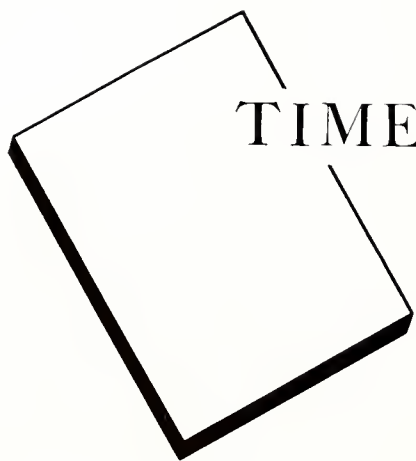


Conrad L. Kjerstad in a philosophic mood ... Winter hits the campus.



History professor Clarence Perkins and one of his many books.





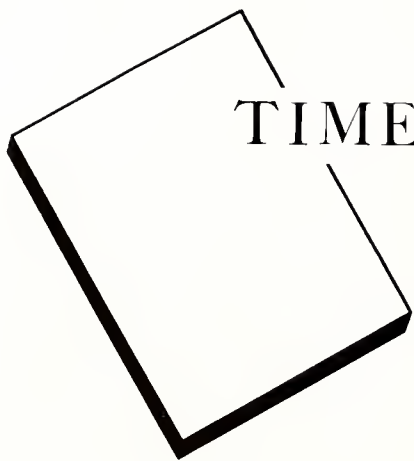
TIME

—gathers speed and momentum as the college student follows his career. As a freshman he wonders why the days do not pass; and as a senior he wonders where they have gone. Time is also the factor which gives the student his perspective, old-time ideals are streamlined to modern time practicalities in the process of amalgamation which goes on in the University community.



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SENIORS AND SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Results of four years, the test of the University of North Dakota's educational system walk about in the persons of the Senior class. Their successes or failures measure the school. In the present, the leaders of the

class have left their mark on the school and on the personalities of their fellows who stay to become seniors in coming years.

December 7, 1939

Mr. Sigurd Swenson, Editor,
1940 Dacotah,
University of North Dakota.

Dear Mr. Swenson:

In accordance with your request, the Committee appointed to consider applications for election to the 1939-40 Who's Who, met this afternoon and, on the basis of leadership in activities, character and scholarship, selected those named below:

Russell Asleson	Rebecca Onstad
Joyce Burnett	Helen Oppegard
Paul Ducharme	Cheryl Rodger
John Gislason	Dorothea Stinson

Sigurd Swenson

Members of the Committee submit these names with appreciation of the many applicants who have been outstanding in service to the University, and who, no doubt, will receive other tangible reward for time and effort devoted to responsibilities which they have assumed.

Sincerely,
Alice M. Hanson,
Dean of Women.

Husky, black-haired Paul Ducharme edits the North Dakota ENGINEER. He is a member Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Tau, scholarship honoraries. In addition he contributes service as a member of Iron Mask and Blue Key. He also heads the Student Board of Publications.

Pi Beta Phi's Cheryl Rodger is another Phi Beta Kappa. Mortar Board and the Student Board of publications head her major school time activity. Last fall her championship of the Y. W. C. A. Big sister program was a big factor in Freshman orientation work.

A female who wears the pants, that's Dorothea Stinson. She is the first woman to manage Homecoming and the first woman senior class president. In addition she is a Phi Beta Kappa and a member of Mortar Board.

CHERYL RODGER



PAUL DUCHARME

DOROTHEA STINSON



WHO'S WHO



RUSSELL ASLESON

Journalism's Russ Asleson, chubby and effusive, put new life into **The Bystander** during his term as editor of the STUDENT. Other achievements include Blue Key, Manager 1939 Follies and the Presidency of Sigma Delta Chi.

Straight-A-Helen Opegard and she didn't have to rely on shiny apples is Delta Gamma's prexy. Phi Beta Kappa, Grey Gown, Business Manager of the 1940 DACOTAH, and the direction of NIPA take up time when she isn't working on her books.

Joyce Burnett plays a mean game of tennis. For two years she has been a women's net champion. She is the Chairman of the Independent students, Editor of the STUDENT, Mortar Board, and has served as Davis Hall president.

JOYCE BURNETT



HELEN OPEGARD

WHO'S WHO

Medic Johnny Gislason ran things for the Y. M. C. A. before his retirement to Dr. French's care in Science Hall. He was Salutatorian of the Class of 1939, Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Kappa Kappa Psi and the Concert Band.

Sig Swenson is not the best chess player on the campus but it serves as a good excuse for keeping his hair mussed. He is Theta Chi's prexy, Interfraternity Council president, Iron Mask, Blue Key, and Editor of the 1940 DACOTAH.

Gracious and charming—Rebecca Onstad is the pride and joy of the Home Economics department. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi, Mortar Board, and every Home Economics honorary in the book. She is also a member of Pi Lambda Theta, Education counterpart of Phi Beta Kappa.

REBECCA ONSTAD



JOHN GISLASON



SIGURD SWENSON



Senior class officers Paul Ducharme, Bob Gunderson, and Sig Swenson take "five" on the Merrifield stairs to talk things over. Insert—Dorothea Stinson.

EYES TO THE FUTURE— EARS TO THE GROUND— THE CLASS OF 1940 STEPS OUT

On its way out the class of 1940 looks forward eagerly, yet fondly backward. It cannot but reminisce on four years full of experience. It recalls aptitude tests and freshman orientation days, together with the frosh feeling of scholastic uncertainty and social bewilderment.

It recalls getting the "swing of things." It remembers how it liked being rah-rah and going to a football game for the first time.

Sophomore recollections concern themselves more with forming attitudes than of actual events. By its junior year in '38-'39 the class had emerged whole from freshman orientation and the sophomore adjustment problem. There it chose its academic path. There also it emerged victorious in Carney and brought a big name orchestra to the campus for its prom.

As it grew in importance '40 found itself a leader in student affairs. Personnel of the class wrote university history every day through high scholarship attainments and deeds on athletic fields and in extra-curricular activities.

Marked also in the class is its feminine touch, especially in the record of honors. Women members of the class have set an imposing number of firsts in all things.

Leaders of the class through the years have been Russ Durfee, freshman; Sig Swenson, sophomore; Ruth Fursteneau, junior; and Dorothea Stinson, senior.

After running the gamut of this experience the class stands on the brink of something new. It is drenched with grade points and courses, ready to step aside in favor of 1941, but it goes forward in favor of itself. S. S.

PROM NITE JUNIORS AND SENIORS STEP OUT



Leaders for the 1940 Junior-Senior Prom—Allen Dragge, Dorothea Stinson, Jay Allen, Lois Ryan, Don Heistand, and Alba Halversen.

Romantic and colorful, Prom nite culminates social activity at the University. May 3 marked the gathering of the entire quota of the 147 home-owned and borrowed dress suits in the school this year.

Prom Manager Don Heistand and his assistants, Floor Manager Jay Allen, and committee members Barney Toman, Jim Osgard, Ray Hitchcock, and Adelaide Hanson laid the setting of the party in a colonial garden, the result of a face-lifting job on the Armory.

Allyn Cassel and his swinging musicians put the touch of modernity on the affair.

First in line was Dorothea Stinson, Senior Class president; then came Heistand and Alba Halversen; next

was Junior Class head Bob Duea and his guest; then came Jay Allen and Lois Ryan. Others in the first ten were class officers, Bob Gunderson, Sig Swenson, Paul Ducharme, Evans Karpenko, Bob Dahl, and Betty Taylor with their guests.

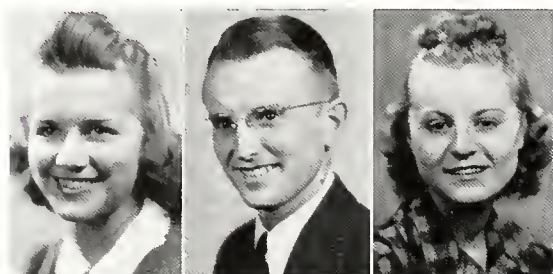
Waiting at the door. Billie Sarles and Camille "Queenie" Wachter do the Traditional waiting act in reverse.



Do the clothes make the prom or vice versa? Banning, Gunderson, Ego, and company look happy even in soup and fish. Picture gives atmosphere to the page, don't you think?



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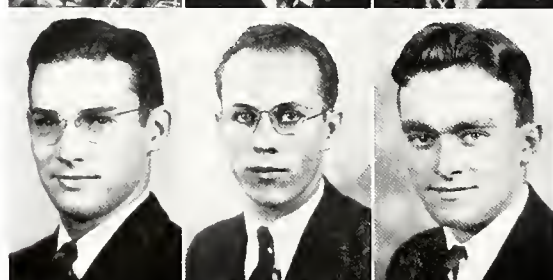
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• ABELSON, LAVERN, Commerce, Sanish, N. D. • ALBERTSON, ALICE,
SLA, Rugby, N. D., Chi Omega, WAA.



ANDERSON, ELMER L., Education, St. Thomas, N. D., Lambda Chi Alpha,
Phi Delta Kappa, Madrigal Club, Pres., Freshman YMCA Council, Chore-
gus, Senior Class • ASLESON, RUSSELL T., Journalism, Grand Forks,
N. D., Editor of Dakota Student, Grey Gown—Marshal, Editor—Alumni
Review, Who's Who, Sigma Delta Chi, Pres., Blue Key, Sec., Director—
Flickertail Follies, Dacotah Staff—'38, '39, Homecoming Committee Chair-
man, Quill Club, Bus. Mgr. '37 Shaft, Advisement Day Committee, '38.
• AULD, BERNICE L., Education, East Grand Forks, Minn., WAA, Board
Member of WAA.



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Key, Radio Playmakers, Scabbard and Blade, Pres., Radio Editor, Freshman
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BARBER, TRACY, Medicine, Grand Forks, N. D., Kappa Kappa Psi, Blue
Key, Pres., Band, Intramural, YMCA, Pres., YMCA Board of Directors,
Grey Gown—Marshal, Senior Prom, Ass't Mgr., Parents' Day, Director. •
BARBIE, EDWIN, Law, Bismarck, N. D., Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Phi,
St. Thomas College, Newman Club, Councilman Budge Hall, ATO Music—
Chairman. • BENSON, KRISTIN, SLA, Upham, N. D.



BENTZ, WILBUR, Commerce, Harvey, N. D., Theta Chi, Intramural Bas-
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kota Student, Golf Team, Alumni Review, Football Announcer, Ass't Mgr.
Flickertail Follies, University Sports Commentator, NIPA Assistant.



BERTHEUSON, DONALD, Commerce, Reynolds, N. D., Theta Chi, Delta
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ARLEY, Law, Epping, N. D., Pres., Blue Key, Pres. LSA, Pres. Beta Sigma
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1938 Homecoming Committee.

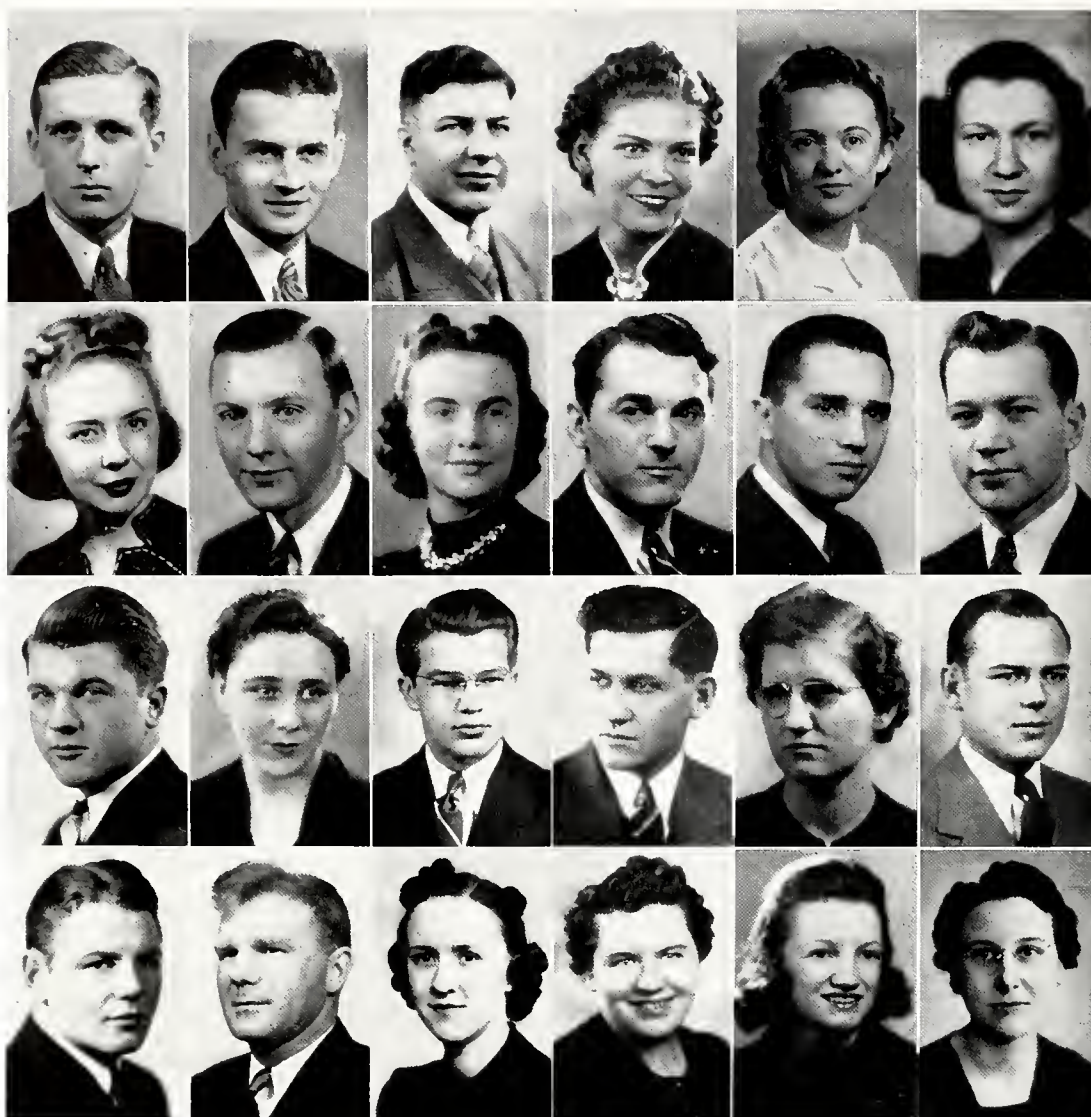


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BRENKUS, MIKE, Education, Whiting, Ind., Sigma Nu, Football, Track. • **BRIGGS, LORRAINE**, SLA, Devils Lake, N. D., Chi Omega, Zeta Phi Eta Pres., Dakota Playmakers, Radio Playmakers, Board Member of WAA, YWCA. • **BRODERSON, OSCAR**, Commerce, Banks, N. D. • **BUNDE, RENA**, Thompson, N. D., Education, Glee Club, WAA, Penates, Pep Club. • **BURNETT, JOYCE**, SLA, Cummings, N. D., Mortar Board, Matrix, Editor Dakota Student, Northern State Teachers College, Marquette, Mich., YWCA Senior Cabinet, Davis Hall Treasurer, Davis Hall President, Mortar Board Treasurer, President Matrix, Independent President, Big Sister, Tennis Champion, WAA, Student Assistant in Journalism, Shadow Ball Chairman, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Univ., Decotah Classes Editor, Dakota Student: Reporter, Assistant Desk Editor, Society Editor, Associate Editor, Who's Who. • **BUTLER, MAURICE E.**, Commerce, Scranton, N. D., Delta Tau Delta, ROTC, Scabbard and Blade.

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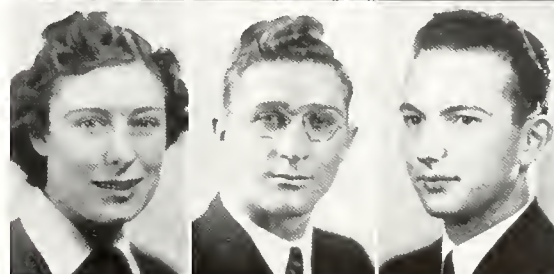
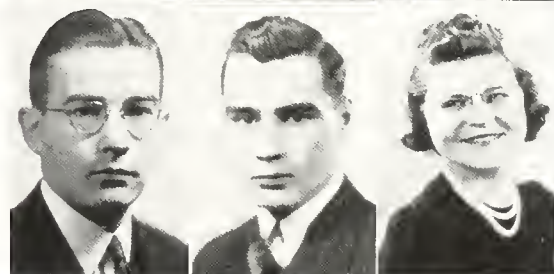
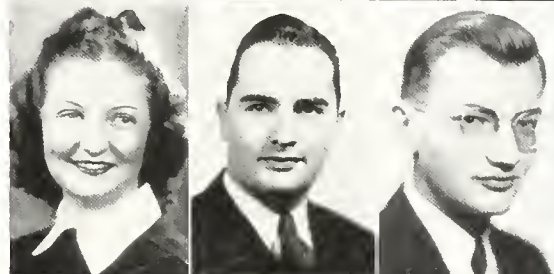
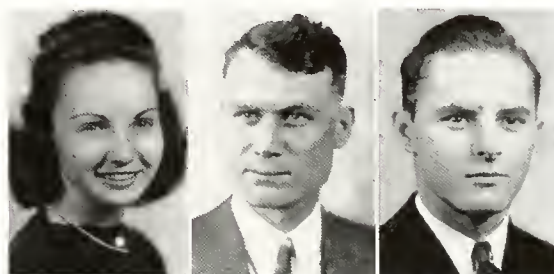
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GRABLE, MARY MARGARET, SLA, St. Joseph, Mo., Pep Club, Newman Club, St. Joseph Junior College. • **GRAPP, WESLEY**, Law, Aberdeen, S. D., Beta Theta Pi. • **GRUNKE, ARTHUR**, Commerce, Crosby, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Hesperia, Newman Club.

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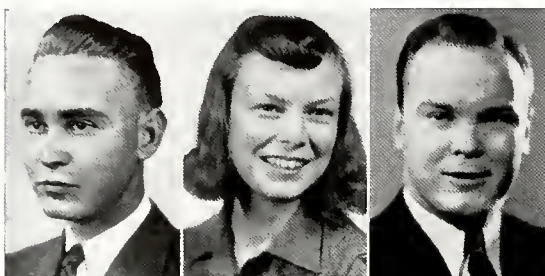
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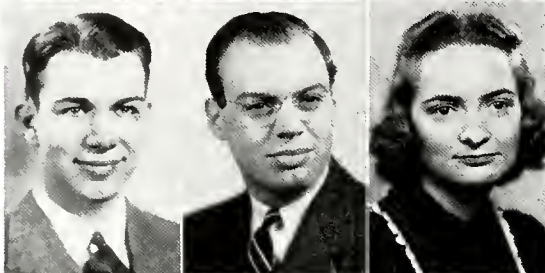


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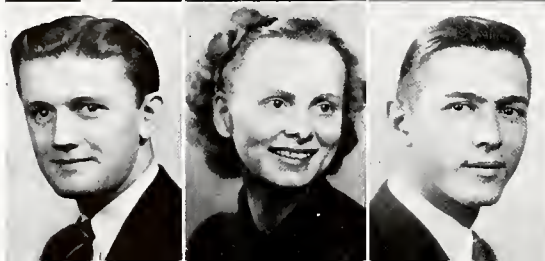
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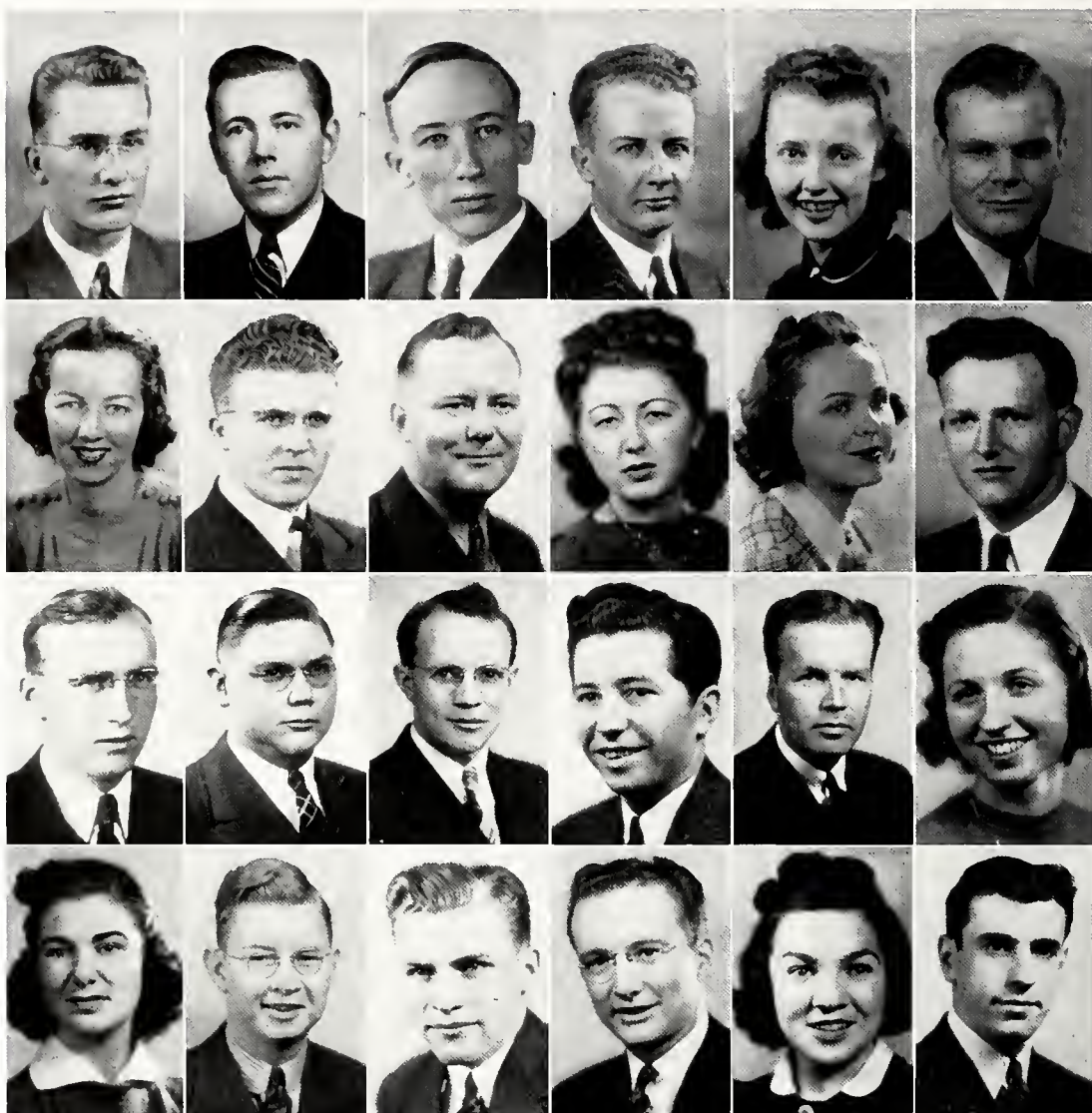


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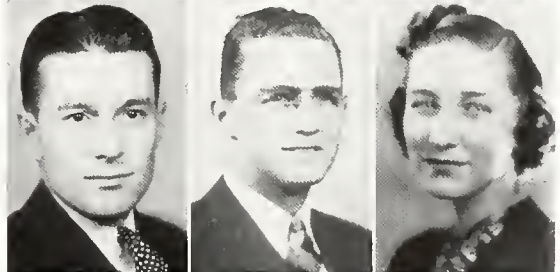
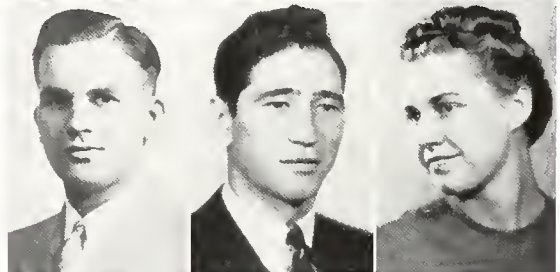
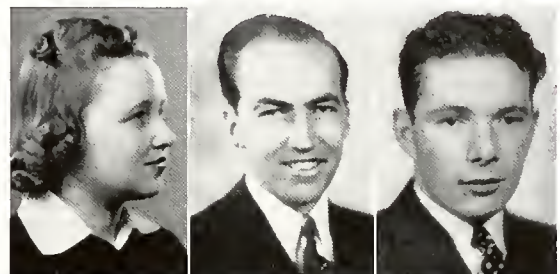
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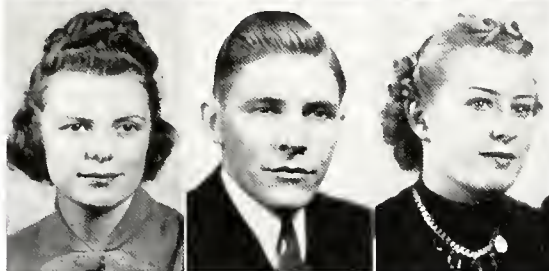
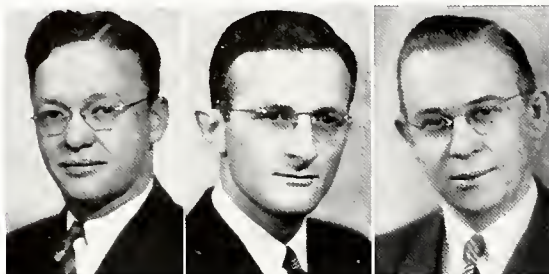
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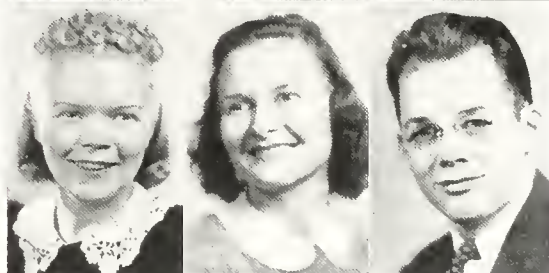


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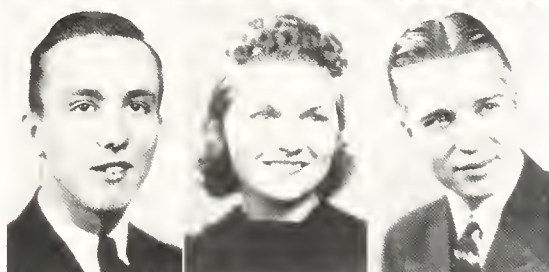
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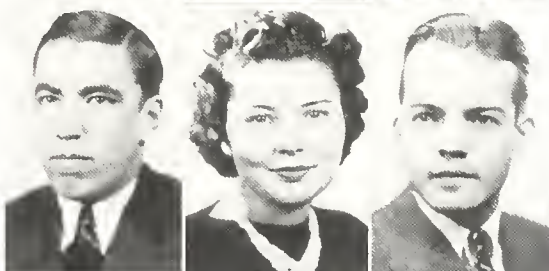
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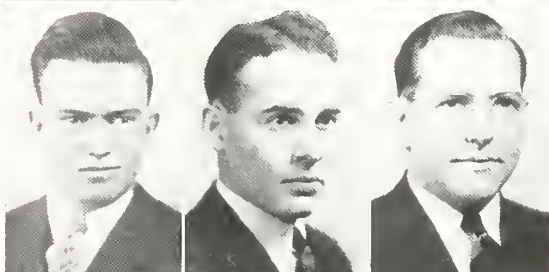
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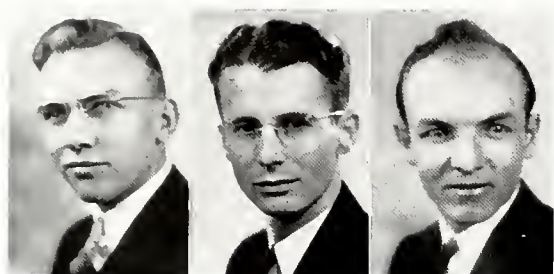
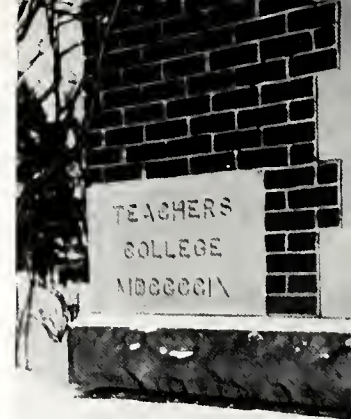


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Russell Asleson	George Vaughn
Tracy Barber	Elliot Simensen
Paul Ducharme	Arley Bjella
Dale Nordquist	Virgil Banning
Donald Roney	Charles Ego
Sigurd Swenson	Earl Mundt
Grant Herreid	Arthur Severson

Individual Awards

Valedictorian—Jean Stebbins.
 Salutatorian—Leslie Kremer.
 Alpha Eugene Bye Award—Edwin Madsen.
 Marine Appointment—Carleton Simenson.

Varsity Lettermen

Iron Mask

Arley Bjella	Sigurd Swenson
Paul Ducharme	Donald Roney
Dale Nordquist	Elliot Simensen

FOOTBALL

Mike Brenkus, James Hallen, Phil Poppler, Leonard Senechal, Jack West, John Holodnick, Evan Lips.

BASKETBALL

Carleton E. Simenson, Evan Lips.

Phi Beta Kappa

John Gislason	Edwin Simpson
Leslie Kramer	Phyllis Sweetland
Cheryl Rodger	Emily H. Borden
Helen Oppegard	Ethel Mortenson
Florence Dicker	Dorothea Stinson
Darlyn Stinson	

TRACK

Mike Brenkus, Morrel Sexton.

TENNIS

John Bonzer.



Grey Gowns were, left to right, sitting, Adelaide Hanson, Helen Oppergard and Rebecca Onstad. Standing, Marwin Lommen, Sigurd Swenson, Merle Lovell, Robert Rovelstad, Edwin Simpson, Tracy Barber, Cheryl Rodger, Russell Asleson and Ann Kittel.

Barber, as faculty marshal, and Asleson, as class marshal, led the processions. Edwin Simpson was head usher. All the Grey Gowns are juniors.

In the pictures below can be seen part of the record crowd that attended commencement exercises.



Golden anniversary commencement exercises at the University last year saw suave Crown Prince Olav of Norway here to give the main speech. At this writing the world is seeing Prince Olav warbound in his native land.

Last year's exercises saw 260 University students get degrees. It saw one of the largest crowds ever to attend commencement here.

It saw Dr. Richard Beck, professor of Scandinavian languages, have a field day rushing around making arrangements for the royal guests. It saw his attempt to stage the graduation in Memorial stadium meet with secret service disapproval and be discarded.

Ceremonies started June 4 with an academic procession from Woodworth Hall to the Armory for baccalaureate services.

Baccalaureate address was presented by Dr. Jim Dan Hill, president of State Teachers College of Superior, Wis., and noted educator. President John C. West presided.

Below are Crown Princess Martha and Crown Prince Olav as they entered the Armory for the ceremonies.



Parents and alumni day started the morning of June 6 with a tour of the campus supervised by seniors and by members of Grey Gown.

Then came the annual alumni meeting in Woodworth auditorium, where many of the alumni once watched similar commencement exercises. The traditional banquet was held downtown that evening.

Members of the state board of administration, Judge J. D. Harris, State Superintendent Arthur Thompson, Matt Dahl, Mark Forkner and Judge R. H. Sherman were in the receiving line with President and Mrs. West and William McCosh, senior class president, at the reception for seniors and their parents that night. University Bandmaster John E. Howard led his group in a concert outdoors on the lawn of the President's house.

Commencement day activities started with another academic procession to the Armory, where the program was begun as soon as the royal party arrived from a luncheon in their honor.

The University concert band and the Madrigal Club furnished the musical portion of the graduation exercises, while the Women's Glee Club sang several selections at the baccalaureate services.

The invocation and benediction were led by the Reverend James Robertson.

On the committee in charge of commencement last year were John E. Howard, chairman, Cecil Byers, Hywel C. Rowland, Frank Webb and R. O. Wilson.

Members of the special committee appointed by President West to welcome the Prince and Princess were Dean W. G. Bek, Dr. Richard Beck, Dean Thormodsgard and A. M. Rovelstad.

University students and the Grand Forks townspeople were completely won over by the charm and poise of the Crown Prince and Princess. Followed by crowds wherever they went, Olav and Martha always had a smile and a wave for everyone.



Prince Olav delivers his address.

Left to right, President West, Prince Olav, Princess Martha, Governor Moses.



CAMPUS LEADERS

Oil for the wheels that make the campus go round is the sweat from the labors of the campus leader. Covered with glamor by the movies and college fiction, his lot is far from that. He may labor mightily but in the end his effort is rewarded by a "SO WHAT" from the student body at large.

Not so dismal, however, is the picture when it is looked on in the light of experience gained. For history has a way of repeating itself; and records of past BMOCs and BWOCs indicate that the bite of the leadership bug is chronic and leaders in school, lead after school.



Jean Stebbin's smile may account for the valedictorian average. She makes a hob- by of being a member of women's groups like Mortar Board.



Handshakers Arley Bjella and Jack Mc- Enroe doing a little self-congratulating. Bjella is an alphabetical new dealer with YMCA, etc.

BMOC's Vaughn and Simmenson plot big things on the steps of Merrifield Hall.



AND MORE HOT SHOTS



"Fox" Herreid is number one man in his own Jazz Band. He studies music but he enjoys school as a great country club.



Sparky, the Sioux Scalper, works on Bob Gunderson, STUDENT business manager.



Phil Poppler (Judge) likes anything that is incumbent or to use his own words, moot and pertinent.



Audrey Larkin fends off the Medics with the traditional antidote. And on the lawn in front of Science Hall, too.

Thirty years ago a University alumnus, Lawyer E. Claude Carney, '03, conceived the idea of a yearly competition in choral singing among the classes. He offered a prize of \$50 to the winning class.

For 30 years once-University-debater Carney has sent a \$50 check, and for 30 consecutive years classes have competed in Carney Sing.

The Sing, oldest existing University tradition, yearly draws the best efforts of the student body.

Just when the heckling and jesting started, no one knows, nor does anybody care. All that's certain is that everyone and anyone, including the professors, may come in for his share.

Particularly farsighted was Parsley Hater Carroll E. Day, who presided at Carney this year. When the custom required cheers drowned out his repeated attempts to start the festivities, Day held aloft a sign saying, "My Frans????"

Although the seniors under Choregus Earl Mundt were awarded the prize, they were pushed hard by an enthusiastic freshman mob led by Robert Smith. The freshies also held their own in the battle of wits end.

For the first time in the history of the contests two brothers were competing choregi. Clayton Mundt led the juniors against Brother Earl's seniors.

Marion (Bud) Gorham headed the sophomore group which, according to consensus among the large crowd of spectators, pulled most of the wiser cracks of the evening.

The \$10 prize for the best original song went to Seniors Earl Mundt and Vera Mae Young for "A Toast to North Dakota."

To top things off, this 30th annual Sing was recorded and sent to the University Alumni Club in Philadelphia.

Upper left, Master of Ceremonies Carroll E. Day, left, and Earl Mundt. Middle, the band starts things off. Lower left, freshmen under Robert Smith. Lower right, Marion Gorham leads the sophomores. Upper right, Clayton Mundt, junior choregus.



CLASSES

Machinery of student government turns slowly, with student brains and efforts for its cogs. Somewhat aided by political oil and somewhat hampered by red tape and the interference of the student body at large, the class officer council has just barely stepped over the line of being a mutual back-slapping group.

Organized and put into effect three years ago as an antidote for political framing, the merit system of election is emerging from the embryo stage as a factor in student government. Each year brings forth some forward step.

The Junior Class this year elected Bob Duea, scholar extraordinary, YM council member, and Board of Publications man, as its president. Vice president was Betty Taylor, secretary and treasurer were Evans Karpenko and Bob Dahl.

Girls took over the executive department of the Sophomore Class when Cheerleader Jean Baker was elected president. Other officers were Doris Hennessey, Alice Danuser, and Shirley Boylan.

Protege of the regular council is the freshman class group. Its members are elected from a ballot prepared by selection from the regular class officers council. This group draws up a panel from which four officers are elected. The other two members are there through appointment by affiliated groups and through independents. Two of the frosh council members sit in on the senior group.



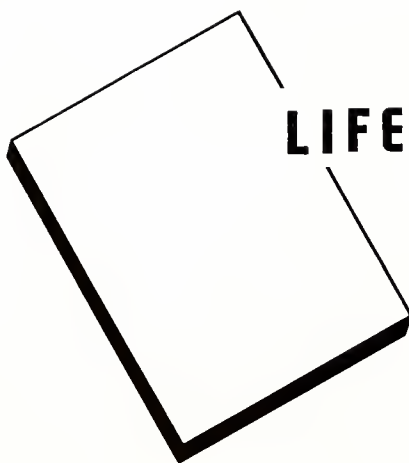
Junior Class Officers on the "Rocks." They are Evans Karpenko, Betty Taylor, Bob Dahl, and Bob Duea.



Sophomore girls made a clean sweep of all offices. Left to right, Doris Hennessey, Jean Baker, Shirley Boylan, and Alice Danuser.



Freshman Officers plan season's work. They are Ed. Lander, Sheldon Farr, Larry Schlasinger, Mary Jean Bogenreif, Phyllis Kelly, and Jimmy Miles.



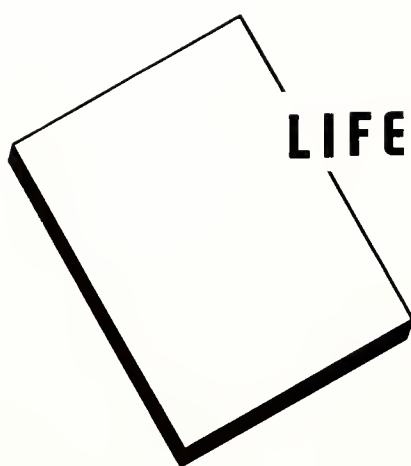
LIFE

translated into student terms adds up to some pretty gossamer stuff. It embraces the campus big shot, the football hero, the party girl, and a lot of fellows called JOE. Although their heyday is brief, these individuals leave their mark on their contemporaries and on those who come after, they are the current leaders and the current followers. And artificial as it is, this is the portion of the college period which we tuck away in memory and drag it out again and again.



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"Ev" Lips, leader of the 1939 Sioux, laces on Bill Zuke's armor before a grueling practice session.

MAJOR SPORTS—Much of the color of the college life of today comes from major sports contests. At North Dakota on a budget, characterized neither by big expenditures or lavish spectacles, the coaching staff has

managed to put football, basketball, and track teams into field that have shown to excellent advantage. Whatever else can be said of the men behind the teams, it must be admitted they know their jobs.



COACH WEST

Head Coach and Director of Athletics, C. A. West, has seen and coached many a winning football team since coming to the North Central Conference almost two decades ago. He made his debut into the North Central Conference at South Dakota State in 1919 and came to North Dakota University in 1928. At the Brookings school his teams won three out of a possible six Conference championships. During his eleven years here at UND the Conference pennant has flown over the University seven times.

Since coming here in 1928 Coach West has initiated and directed night football, the building of a huge winter sports arena, and an intramural setup that gives every student in the University a chance to participate in intramural athletics.

Besides building up Sioux athletics, C. A.'s football teams have traveled from coast to coast and from Canada to the Gulf, and, after 11 years on the gridiron, his record reads: 79 won, 24 lost and 6 tied.

Supper time in the stadium.



Red Jarrett tapes Bud Monnes' foot.



NODAK CHEER LEADERS



Camille Wachter
Marcy Gilbertson

Phyllis Claire Kelly
Kay Lawrence

Jo Jane Hage
Jean Baker

Helen Graham
Betty Paulsrud



Jim Pond, only male UND cheer leader.

"Fight on Sioux!" is the slogan of the peppy cheerleaders who liven up the Nodak athletic contests with their antics.

The big operators behind all the lung power is the Pep Club, headed by a council composed of Chairman Geo. Tolefson, Hazel Ellsworth, Grace Alphson, James Osgard, Delores Keogh, William McDonald, Albert Rockstad, and Harriet King.

Betty Jane Swendiman, diminutive rooter king, has done much to promote UND spirit by her work with the Pep Club and cheerleaders. Largely through her efforts the club was organized in 1939 and the organization has become even more prominent this year. Any student of the University is eligible for membership and the enrollment now tops 130 members.

Besides adding much spirit to the games, the white-sweatered members form a colorful picture in their snappy uniforms. In the spring the club made a trek to Fargo for the University and State College series to compete with the AC yellors.

The club and cheerleaders are to be congratulated on inciting the battling Sioux warriors to action and for transforming the rest of the Sioux tribe into real yipping Injuns!

c Talbert gets the lowdown from Swenson and West. Kappa Sigs win Intramural Touchball title from Phi Delt.

A few pointers from Red.



SCORE SUMMARY OF THE 1939 SEASON

TEAM	SCORE	UND
Omaha - - - - -	0	13
Luther - - - - -	0	19
Iowa Teachers - - - - -	6	19
Toledo - - - - -	26	7
South Dakota State - - - - -	14	13
North Dakota State - - - - -	0	18
St. Thomas - - - - -	28	7
Morningside - - - - -	7	28
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1939 CONFERENCE STANDINGS

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North Dakota - - - - -	4	1
South Dakota U. - - - - -	4	1
South Dakota State - - - - -	4	1
Iowa Teachers - - - - -	3	1
Omaha - - - - -	1	3
Morningside - - - - -	1	5
North Dakota State - - - - -	0	6

Left to right: Back row—Frese, Setterlund, Link, Simpson, Campbell, Dragge, Paul, Richards, Reuter, Hausauer, Emmanul, Caldis, Montgomery, Don Campbell, Styles, Holodnick, Leafe, Monnes, Raschick, Doyle, Senechal, Lips, Dobler, Brenkus, Shalsin, Rossmiller, L. Johnson, White.



V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L



"U" Coaching Alumnus Buck Starbeck watches his ISTC gridders go down before the Westmen.
Jim Peterson, radio man, in foreground.

They said it couldn't be done. Yes, the football experts early last fall wouldn't even give the North Dakota Sioux an outside chance at the conference title, but Coach C. A. West came through with a team that enjoyed a three-way tie for the championship with the two South Dakota league entries and went through the season winning five games, while dropping only three.

West started drills last fall with only 36 candidates on hand and 10 of the 1938 lettermen were missing, but coupling a program of intensive work with the inexperienced reserves of '38 and the few remaining veterans he moulded a team of usual Sioux caliber.

The Nodaks were small and light all the way through and lacked reserve strength, but a sensational passing game and a speedy ground attack gave Sioux fans every football thrill in the books.

Pacing the Sioux were such stars as Captain Evan Lips and Mike Brenkus, both all-conference men, Walt Dobler, a sophomore halfback, Co-captains-elect Norman Leafe and Al Raschick, Mike Doyle and Ed Rossmiller.



"C. A.," "Red" and Pigskin.



Leafe

Paul, Monnes, Caldis — Ray Hausauer looks over all fifteen pounds of equipment — The dressing room — Paul and Rossmiller — Leafe on an end around.



North Dakota went into its first game of the season, a conference affair with Omaha, as an underdog, expecting to be faced with the problem of stopping Don Pflasterer, but before the game ended, it was Omaha attempting to stop the Sioux, who rolled up 13 points to the visitor's none. This first game uncovered such stars as Dobler, Doyle and Bud Monnes, the 168-pound center.

The following week, Coach Hamilton Peterson brought his Luther College team of Decorah, Iowa, to Memorial Stadium in an attempt to salvage the Norsemen's first victory over the Nodak team. However, the club left for Iowa the next day bearing the marks of a 19-0 defeat. It was Dobler's passing to Brenkus, Doyle and Leafe that set the Luther Club back on its heels.

After the Luther win there were rumors going around that the Nodaks were playing above their heads and were due to crack any time, so to prove that rumor false, the Westmen stepped out the next week and walloped Buck Starbeck's Iowa State Teachers 19-6 in the University stadium. The Sioux line went to work in this game and ripped the Iowa wall to shreds, with Bill Richards and Raschick doing most of the damage.



Raschick

October 14 was a drastic day for the three-times victorious Nodaks as they bowed to Coach Doc Spears' University of Toledo eleven in the Ohio city, 26-7. Superior power and reserves told the tale in this game. The two clubs were tied 7-7 midway in the third quarter, but Toledo sent in fresh men, turned on the pressure and won the game.

The following week had the Sioux back in conference competition down at Brookings, South Dakota, where they lost to South Dakota State's Jackrabbits 14-13. The beating a week before told on the Nodaks as they were losing their only league encounter. It was Don Brown, sensational State halfback, who proved the difference between the two teams with his brilliant open-field running.

Suffering two defeats in the same number of weeks gave the skeptical Sioux fans a chance to present their "I told you so's," in regard to the team's cracking to pieces, and in short time the chances of a homecoming win over North Dakota State were dropping. But intensive practice on both offense and defense enabled the West-coached eleven to dump Casey Finnegan's boys 18-0 before 4,000 homecoming fans who sat through a blinding snowstorm.

A scene from the A.C. game — Campbell, Doyle, Rossmiller — Holodnick — Winter's sports building interior.



FOOTBALL 1939

Dobler Richards Dragge
Homecoming Game
Through the line



Lips side-steps

An A. C. team prepared to stop the Nodak aerial game, ran into a Sioux club that elected to use the ground route. With Mike Brenkus and Walt Dobler carrying the ball, and the fine blocking of Lips along the exceptional line play, the Nodaks were able to have everything their own way, and took the last two quarters to score their 18 points.

A two weeks rest did no good and the Sioux dropped their third game of the season to a determined St. Thomas team in St. Paul. The score ended: St. Thomas 28, Nodaks 7.

The following week, West took his gridders to Sioux City, Iowa, where they beat Morningside's Maroons 28-7 to clinch their share of the circuit title as well as closing the 1939 campaign.

1940 PROSPECTS

When Coach C. A. West parades his green-clad Sioux out on the field next fall, only a few of the 1939 roster will be missing, and most noticeable will be Evan Lips, Mike Brenkus, and Bill Richards. Ever since their sophomore year, these three boys have been entertaining Sioux football fans week after week, and were rewarded for their fine play by being named on the official all-conference team at the end of the 1939 season.



Brenkus kicks-off

FOOTBALL 1939

Senechal White Sands
"Signals"

Brenkus goes around left end

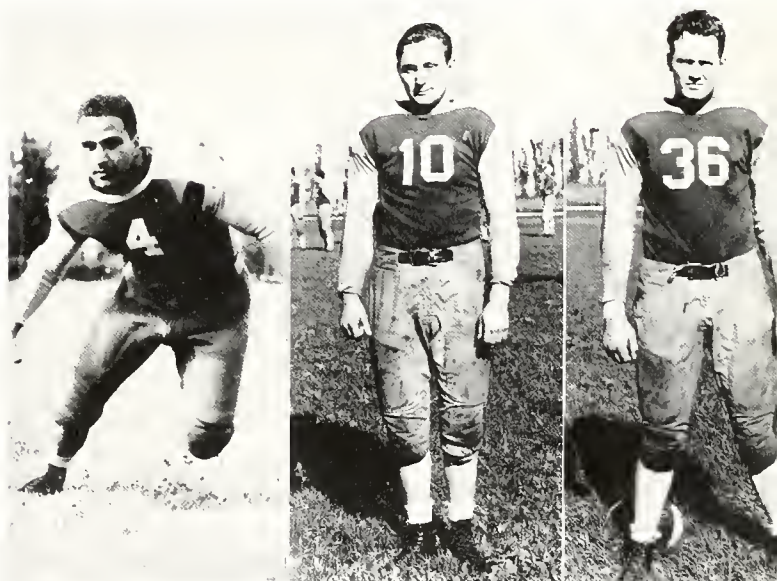
The 1940 season will find Norman Leafe and Al Raschick teaming up as captains, and no two finer men could have been picked for the position. They are both topnotch players and bear the qualities of leadership.

Backfield material for the 1940 aggregation should be plentiful. Walt Dobler, the passing sensation of 1939, will be on hand to fit into the picture perfectly. Along with him is another passer of the first degree, Bill Montgomery. Also looking fine in spring practices was Red Huntley, who is being groomed for the ball-carrying job at left half. Also back is Don Campbell, brother of the famed Bob. Up from the freshman ranks and looking for back-field assignments are Orrin Snell, Jerry Haymaker, Bill Zuke, Bernie Lynn, Clem Hoppel and Warren Jacobson.

For his line, West has an abundance of material. Returning veterans, who will undoubtedly see most action are: Leafe, Doyle and Dragge, ends; Rossmiller and Paul, tackles; and Raschick and Setterlund, guards. Making a strong bid for the center position will be Harry Rishworth, all-stater from Bismarck.

From the ranks of the 1939 freshmen come Brown and Schwardtman, two line candidates, who played high school ball with Bill DeCorrevont of Austin high school in Chicago. Both men are big, tough, fast, and can play plenty of good football.

With the fifty men that reported for spring practice, Coach West will be able to find enough material so as to insure the 1940 Sioux machine of the much needed and all important reserve strength.





Caldis
Homme
Lutgen

Peterson rolls one in
Last word from Clem before the game

For the first time since Clem Letich took over the reins as mentor of Sioux basketball teams in 1925, a Nodak squad fell lower than second place in North Central Conference standings.

The 1939-40 hardcourt men, of whom the majority were green sophomores, composed a team that started slow and developed fast. This improvement was noticeable even

in defeat and was climaxed by that ringing 49-29 conquest of the traditional foe, North Dakota State Bison.

That astounding victory and an earlier 35-29 win over the Herd from down South deprived the latter of a clear-cut title for the conference championship. In addition it was indicative of what may be expected of the squad for the next two seasons.

Coach Letich, from the season's outset, was confronted with the perplexing problem of forming a team out of almost wholly raw material. Only veterans Pete Burich, Orran Homme, Arnold Alger, and Carl Simensen were available.

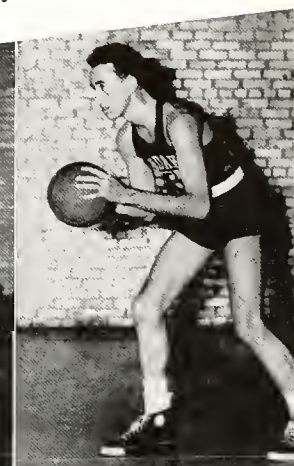
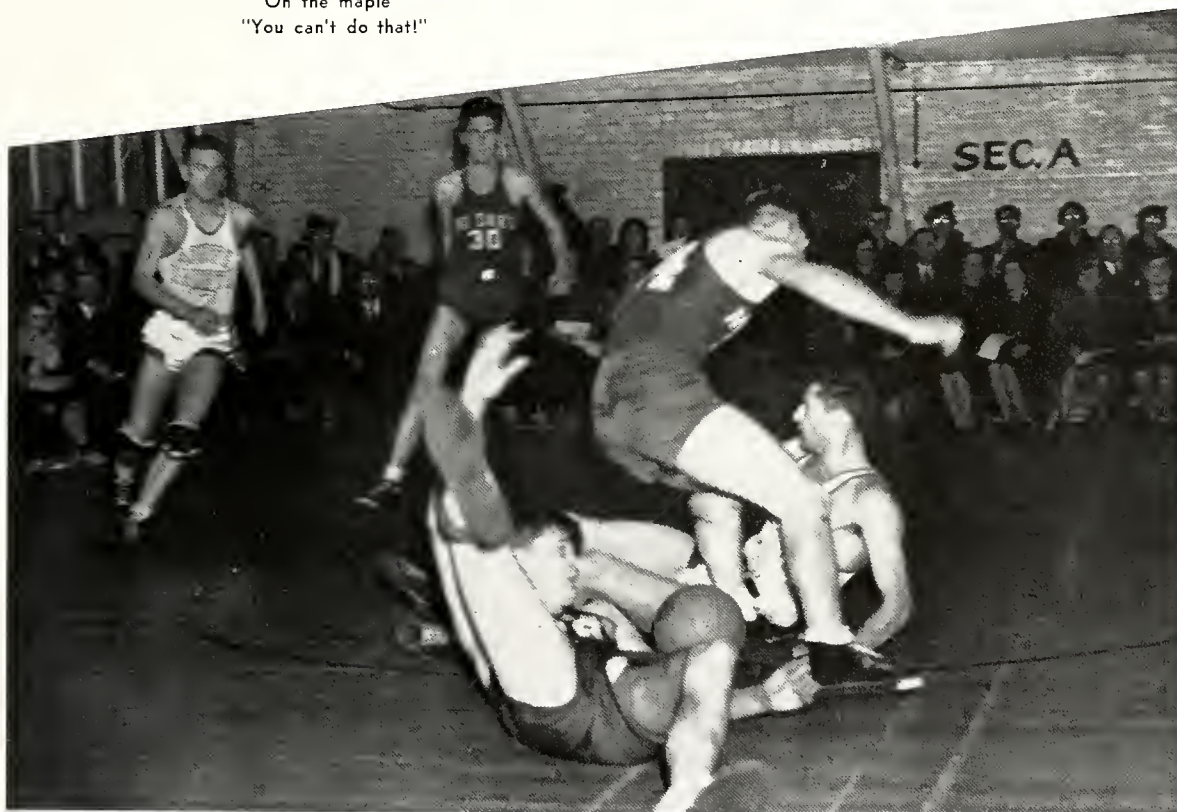
As the season progressed, however, after a number of defeats with only an occasional win, sophomores Bruce

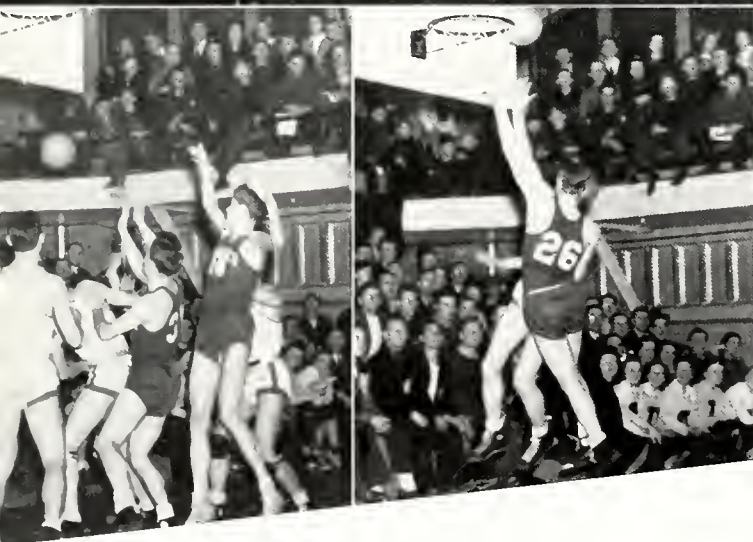
Stevenson, Fred Gran, Kenny Lutgen, Bob Petersen, Bud Monnes, and Bud Beall, one by one, broke into the lineup. It was around this group of players that Coach Letich finally "found" his winning five.

Omaha University was defeated early in February 50-41 in a game that gave Sioux fans a first opportunity to see their team "come into its own." Momentarily halted in the

On the maple
"You can't do that!"

Peterson
Monnes
Beall





Stevenson

Gran

Stevenson sinks another one

Outside

Alger blocks one

first game with the Bison, 44-30, mainly because of the absence in the last half of Bruce Stevenson, who now was among the top conference scorers, the Sioux gained a 35-29 victory in the next contest and completely crushed their old enemy in the final game. Scoring and floor play was almost completely dominated by the Nodak sophomores, who led 29-6 in the first half of the contest.

With the graduation of only one letterman, Carl Simensen, and with the return of all of the members of what has been termed "The most promising bunch of sophomores to be seen on this campus," North Dakota University partisans may justifiably expect a roaring, enthusiastic ball team for the 1940-41 season, a team that should again assert itself like past great Sioux teams.

Clem congratulates Stevenson, new Captain-elect for 1940-41





Gran gets the tip-off

Coaches' All-Conference Team

FORWARDS

Fred Lofquist	-	-	-	-	-	Iowa Teachers
Ron Salyards	-	-	-	-	-	Omaha University
Bruce Stevenson	-	-	-	-	-	UND

CENTERS

Winfred Laur	-	-	-	-	South Dakota State
Arnold Johnson	-	-	-	-	North Dakota State

GUARDS

James Fergen	-	-	-	-	South Dakota State
Robert Taplett	-	-	-	-	South Dakota U.
Lawrence Tanberg	-	-	-	-	North Dakota State

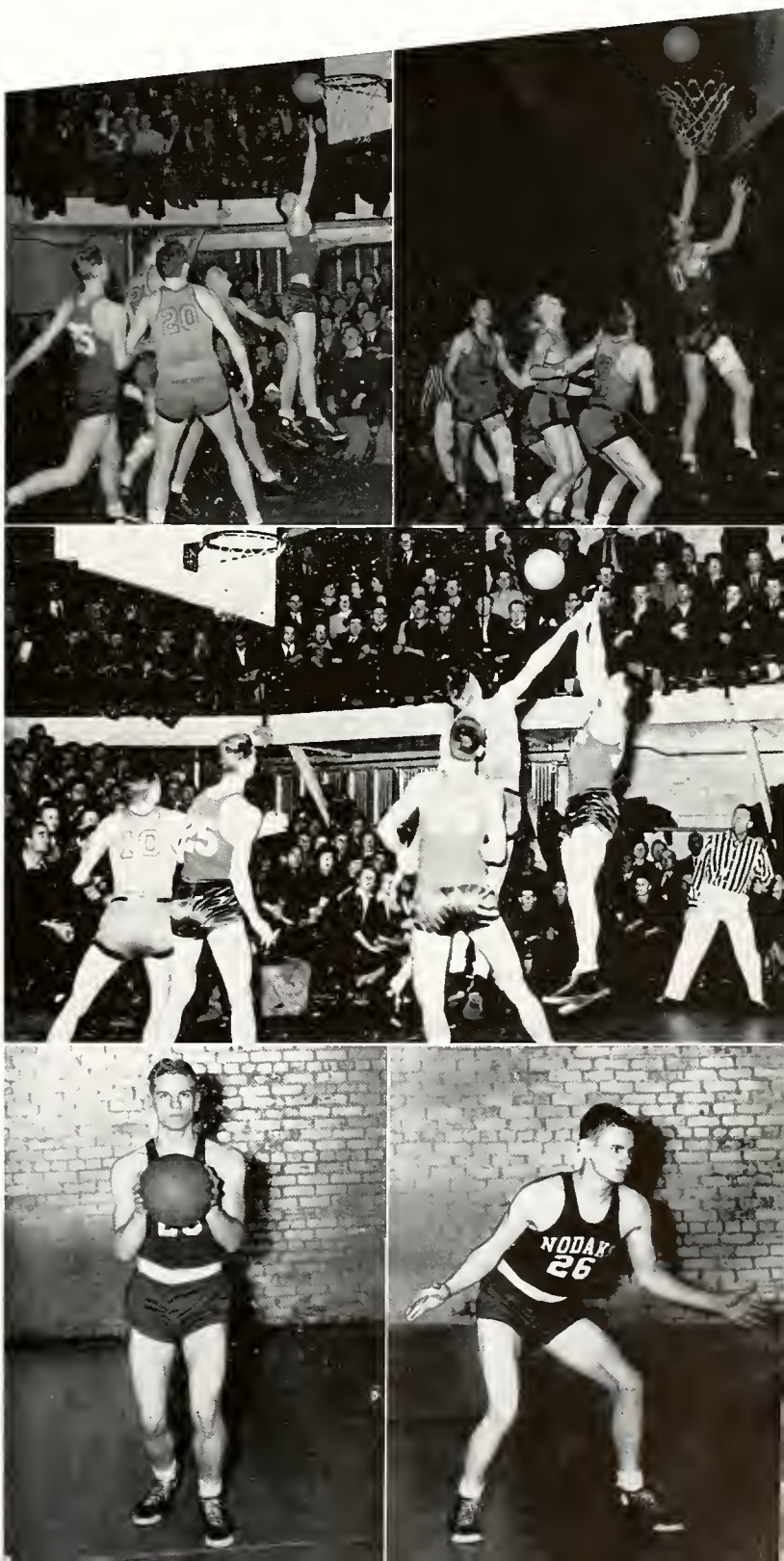
UND	OPPONENTS
44	Wahpeton Science - - - - 45
58	Moorhead State Teachers - - - 28
34	Bemidji Teachers - - - - 40
33	Jamestown - - - - 30
32	Aberdeen Normal - - - - 37
30	Carleton - - - - 21
33	Hamline - - - - 37
23	Superior Teachers - - - - 45
30	South Dakota University - - - 34
36	South Dakota State - - - - 46
30	Iowa State Teachers - - - - 32
34	South Dakota University - - - 37
38	Morningside - - - - 41
50	Omaha - - - - 41
30	North Dakota State - - - - 44
35	North Dakota State - - - - 29
37	North Dakota State - - - - 39
49	North Dakota State - - - - 29

Up and Out

Up and In

In the air

Alger . . . Alger again—not only because he's such a good man, but because he's also a frat brother of the Sports Editor.



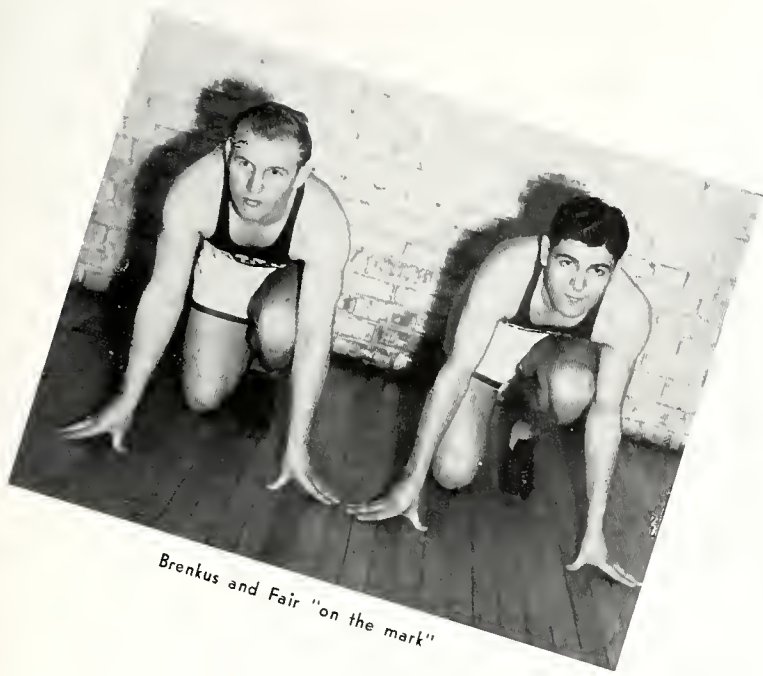


CLEM LETICH

Clem has produced winning Nodak basketball teams since 1925 when he accepted the job as head basketball coach here at the University. With a record of five undisputed league championships and nine runner-up trophies in 15 years, "Silent Clem" has truly proven himself a moulder of champions.

Besides coaching basketball, Letich handles track and golf teams and serves as Freshman Grid Coach. His records in all four sports have shown him to be one of the outstanding coaches in the conference, producing winners in these sports year after year.

Friendly and aggressive, Clem is a beloved character both on and off the University campus, and it is to him that we owe our record of Sioux cage victories.



Brenkus and Fair "on the mark"

The season final was at Cedar Falls, Iowa, on May 20, and here again Johnson won the 100 and 220, while Spear could do no better than second in the javelin.

Besides Johnson and Spear, the team was made up of Mike Brenkus and Bob Fair in the dashes, and Carl Tauer in the pole vault.

Sioux tracksters finished what was probably the most disastrous season in recent University history as they entered four meets and failed to win any, losing their conference title to Iowa State Teachers.

The Nodaks were led by Horace Johnson, Negro sprint ace, who although below par all season, managed to win firsts consistently in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

April 29 saw the Sioux travel to Aberdeen for the Aberdeen Relays where they placed second to Yankton College, as Johnson won the dashes and Bill Spear, sophomore, tossed the javelin 172 feet to break the record.

Next came the Dragon Relays at Moorhead, Minnesota, where Johnson and Spear again won, but couldn't get enough points to win the meet.

May 13 was the date of the North Dakota Intercollegiate meet at Grand Forks, and here again Johnson and Spear won, although Johnson was badly beaten in the 440, a race he was running for the first time; NDAC won the meet.

Skeeter Sexton, star hurdler; Bill Spear, the javelin thrower. Bottom—Horace Johnson in a "photo" finish against Holen of Jamestown.





First Row—West, Jacobson, Nelson, Danner, Brown, Kline, Fech, Bertmann, Sorm, Miles, Hoole, Budd, Lavoie, Zuke, Tuthill, Hardesty, Boyum.
 Second Row—Butler, Messner, Simensen, Snell, Lynn, Noreen, McFicker, Moore, McAdams, Howe, Prybiliski, Rifenberg, Whillans, Ballinger, Hoppel, Gunderson.
 Third Row—Haymaker, Homuth, Cole, Ressler, Michaelson, Ford, Fitz, Schwardtman, Mangene, Astrup, Dommee, Zerr, Barney.

Two victories over North Dakota State's freshman footballers and a win over the Wahpeton Science school team, three-time North Dakota Intercollegiate conference champion, could well tell the story of the 1939 frosh grid machine. However, the fine play of the gridgers and the caliber of men performing on the squad makes it necessary to devote more than a paragraph to the yearlings.

Big, tough and rugged best describes the players Coach Clem Letich and Jack West had to work with last fall; and before the limited schedule was completed the coaches had produced one of the best Nodak freshman teams in recent years.

In every department the outfit showed power. A line that topped the varsity in size and weight gave opponents 60 minutes of legitimate football, while a backfield, two deep at every position, had little trouble in locating the goal line.

The opening game of the season had the frosh smashing through the Wahpeton Wildcats for a 13-6 decision.

This was the first defeat taken by a Wahpeton team in three years.

Next came the A. C. series, with slaughter Number One taking place at Fargo in connection with the homecoming activities. When the dust had cleared State's stadium, the score board read: North Dakota 18, North Dakota State 6.

A second game at Grand Forks was more drastic for Coach Johnny Smith's boys than the first, as Letich substituted freely, when he saw his peagreeners romp through them here for a 34-13 victory.

Among the outstanding frosh are: Mert Howe, Ralph Danner and Francis Foughty, ends; Bill Brown, Bill Fech and Tom Nelson, tackles; Harvey Gunderson and Jack Whillans, guards; Harry Rishworth and Gordon Moore, centers; and Red Huntley, Jimmy Miles, Clem Hoppel, Bill Zuke, Roy Schwardtman and Jerry Haymaker in the backfield.



Tennis Coach F. Vondracek tells his boys, James, Kling, and Kennedy just how it's done

MINOR SPORTS

The task of keeping students physically fit is delegated to the minor sports administration. Here is true amateurism, the competitors compete for the sheer joy of competition. To them this athletic problem is nothing serious, it adds up to just plain "fun."



Swenson Simensen Jarrett Clifford

INTRAMURAL BOARD

One of the most elaborate programs of intramural athletics in the Northwest has been developed by the Athletic Department of the University of North Dakota. Under this program, which calls for a board of control, intramural management, organization, and activity has been under wonderful control.

The board was organized in the spring of 1938, and has charge of arranging schedules, drawing up rules and regulations for eligibility, registration and conduct of players,

and deciding disputes between members of the leagues.

Heading this intramural program for the Athletic Department is Glen "Red" Jarrett, who is also assistant grid coach. With him on the Intramural Athletic Board of Control are: Sig Swenson, Carl Simensen, Don Smith, and Tom Clifford. The student members are elected to the board for terms of two years, one member retiring each semester, and new members are elected by the council.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Intramural Volleyball honors were given to Macnie Hall last fall when they edged out Phi Delta Theta in the final game to cop the championship. The playoffs saw Tau Kappa Epsilon lose to Phi Delta Theta in one bracket, and A. T. O. bow to the Macnie lineup in the other bracket.

After a tough play-off game with Macnie Hall, Alpha Tau Omega became the fourth team to enter the hockey playoffs with Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Delta Theta.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won over Alpha Tau Omega and went on to win the championship from Phi Delta Theta, who had downed Delta Tau Delta for the privilege of playing for the title.

Eight teams qualified for basketball playoffs and were trimmed down to four after the first round games. The semi-finalists were A. T. O., Sigma Chi, Macnie Hall, and Phi Delta Theta. The Phi Delts beat the Sigma Chis in a semi-final game only to lose the final game by a narrow margin to the A. T. O.'s.

VOLLEYBALL MACNIE

HOCKEY T. K. E.

BASKETBALL A. T. O.



Ness Durkee R. Ness Kinsla Peterson Farnum

Osowski Williams Richards Doyle Hallen
Neste Senechal Lundsten Dyshart

Lipinski Budge Emanuel James Augustine
Lips Thompson Hausaur Aymond



TOUCHBALL KAPPA SIGMA



Ferguson Shaw Clifford Sorben Hagen
Herreid Peterson Kremer Brown

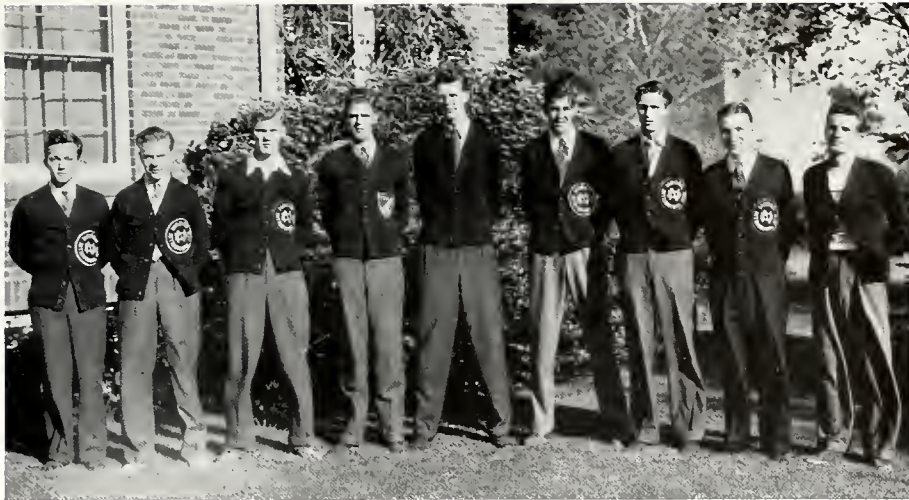
SOFTBALL MACNIE



Durkee Ness Kinsla R. Ness Peterson
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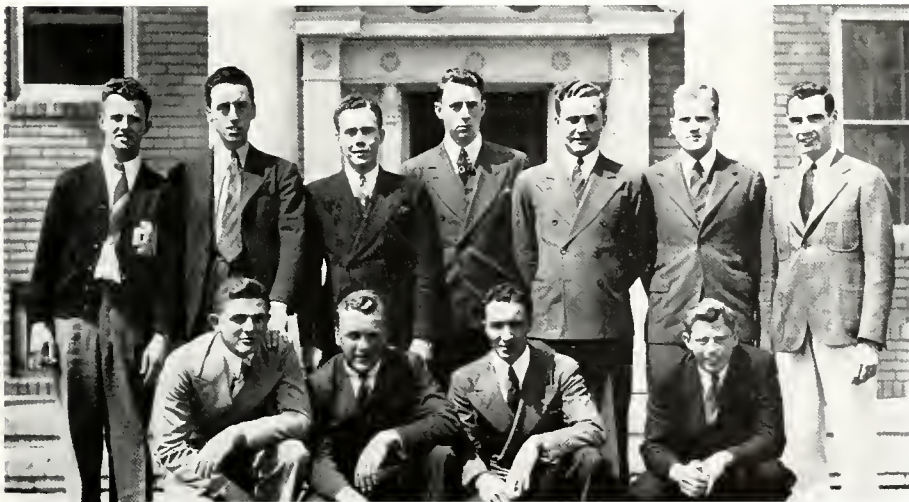
Successful in qualifying for the touchball playoffs were: Macnie Hall, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu. Phi Delta Theta won from the Sigma Nu Club and Kappa Sigma downed Macnie Hall to enter the final contest. Kappa Sigma beat Phi Delta Theta for the championship.

Four teams qualifying for the diamondball playoffs last spring were: Macnie Hall, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Tau Delta and Phi Alpha Epsilon. Phi Delta Theta beat Phi Alpha Epsilon and Macnie Hall downed Delta Tau Delta to enter the finals. Macnie whipped Phi Delta Theta in the final game to emerge champions.



BASEBALL SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

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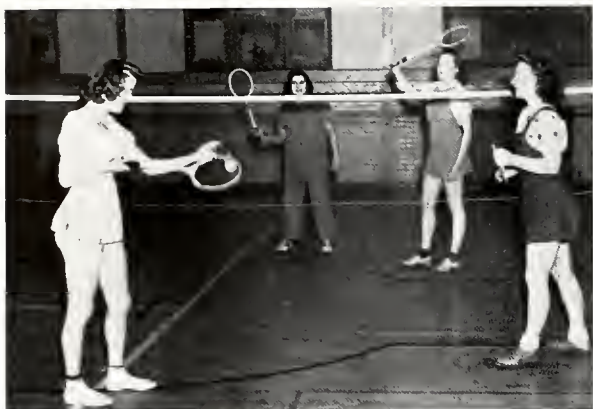


TRACK KAPPA SIGMA

Barger Peterson Brownwell Paul Kremer Jacobson Hagen
Clifford Dobler Shaw Ferguson

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the baseball championship for the second successive year as they beat Tau Kappa Epsilon two straight games in the finals. In the semi-finals Theta Chi lost to Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega suffered a defeat by the hands of the S. A. E.'s.

Kappa Sigma's crack intramural track squad overwhelmingly beat out all other competition by walking away with the track meet by a margin of 44 points over Phi Delta Theta, their nearest rivals. Shaw, Dobler, and Peterson each brought in three first place victories to practically win the meet "triple-handedly."



Badminton baffles beauties. Helen Graham, Delores Keogh, Jo Austijord and Sara Bashara.



Flashy service with a smile. Barnice Auld, Jean McKay, Dorothy Freegard and Marjorie Bruce.



Stretch!

Keeping the University coeds in trim is the pleasurable task of Miss Della Marie Clark, assisted by Miss Phyllis Jack and Miss Maxine Munt, directors of women's physical education.

Major sports are soccer, volleyball, basketball, and kittenball, and the minor activities are pingpong, archery, golf, tennis, horseshoe, track, badminton, hiking, shuffle board, roller and ice skating, baseball and modern dancing.

Fifty points are required for pledging into the Women's Athletic Association while 100 points are necessary for initiation. To earn a sweater a girl must have 1200 points.

In the class tourneys the sophomores took top honors winning the volleyball, baseball and soccer contests. The juniors won the horseshoe tournament while Delta Zeta's agile athletes ruled victorious in the inter-sorority volleyball games.

Winning individual honors for 1938-39 was Anita Roisum as senior high point winner, who set a new record with the total of 2720 points. This ambidextrous young lady was also elected to the coveted title of "Most Athletic Coed."



Anita Roisum and Gladys Arveson ala cupid hit the mark.

From soccer to pingpong — W. A. A.'ers participate in practically every sport. The Women's Athletic Association sponsors four major sports and fourteen minor sports which enroll many fun-loving participants.

The W. A. A. forms a vital part of campus life. Opening the year's activities is the Freshman welcome party. Pledges of each sorority stage a short act. The winning stunt was presented by the new pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Orchesis, the modern dance club, is under the supervision of Miss Maxine Munt. This artistic organization combined with the Madrigal Club to present a Christmas demonstration. They were at top form in grace and agility for the spring recital which climaxed the activities of this unique group.

The archery enthusiasts compete each year in the National Telegraphic Archery Meet. Every contesting school holds an individual contest for a week. Top scores are telegraphed to the national chairman.



Modern dancers strike a pose. (Below) Playing horse with Delores Keogh, Helen Graham, Jo Austfjord and Sara Bashara.



Top Row—Jacobson, Graham, O'Keefe, Schnecker, Ellis, Lindaas, Freegard, Meyer, Netcher, Black, Johnson, Mero, McKay, Hennessey.
 Middle Row—Norgart, Bashara, Gross, Carter, Johnson, Bunde, Desautels, Evert, Lentzer, Mero, Richardson, Dennin, Matteson, Lardon, Torgerson.
 Bottom Row—Brownfield, Bruce, Miss Jack, Glaserud, Sorenson, Austfjord, Lawrence, Keogh, Christianson, Brekke, Auld, Briggs, Twedt.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Delores Keogh	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Adeline Sorenson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Dorothy Fregard	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
Cora Glaserud	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Social Chairman

A board of directors has been instituted to govern the various sports. The activities and their managers are soccer, Mildred Brekke; basketball, Grace Alphson; volleyball, Josephine Austfjord; baseball, Inez Erickson; golf, hiking, and skating, Dorothy Christianson; badminton, Lorraine Briggs; tennis, Kay Lawrence; modern dancing, Marcy Gilbertson.

After each pledge of W. A. A. has earned 100 points, an initiation banquet is held at the University Commons. Other major events of the year are the intramural tourna-

ments, a high school play day, and an annual awards banquet.

Champions in the individual sports for 1939 were Adeline Sorenson, horseshoe; Eleanor Flett, apparatus; Joyce Burnett, tennis; Rachael Schoenig, archery; Marcy Gilbertson, pingpong; Grace Alphson, badminton.

Earning athletic sweaters were Lorraine Mero, Alice Albertson, Dora Austfjord, Marie Coman, Inez Erickson, Eleanor Flett, Leah Ann Grady, Delores Keogh, Daisy Norgart, Betty O'Keefe, and Betty Jane Swendiman.



Doni Hennessey watches the ballot box while Kenny Garwood, Tom Roney and Dick Folsen cast their campus beauty queen votes.

EVENTS AND OCCASIONS

Occasions keep occurring and events keep eventing in rapid succession all through the year. Homecoming keeps coming, convocations convocating, registrations registering and exams examining. Queen election succeeds queen election until our motto seems to be "a queen for every day." Beauty queen, engineers' queen, homecoming queen. It's OK as long as the ballots last.

H O M E C O M I N G

Homecoming Queen Esther (Tess) Gislason, below, in the picture that Kay Kyser picked.



The Student headline, "King of Syncopation to Pick Queen of Nodak Nation," just about tells the whole story.

Greek letter groups and the Independents selected their queen candidates; downtown businessmen picked the five prettiest, and the old professor, Kay Kyser, got the final choice from pictures of the five sent to him.

After due consideration and deliberation, Kay felt a decision coming on, and picked Esther Gislason. Running close seconds, and thereby qualifying as the queen's attendants were Alice Tribur and Alice McFadden.

Queen Esther's biggest thrill was in "the excitement." She loved "to be so busy."

Firemen from the Grand Forks municipal department really were the first to start the festivities for homecoming. Or rather, they stopped the first of the celebrating.

Two nights before homecoming the fire trucks made their annual dash to the University to put out the blaze on what was supposed to be homecoming bonfire material.

Then, to pay things off, the next day several Useful Eustaces dumped more loads of wood on the smouldering ashes, causing a second consuming conflagration.

Not that a fire wasn't a very comforting thing during the weekend of typical homecoming weather. In the mildest winter for nearly half a century; in a winter that saw an almost snowless Christmas, Homecoming Day was wet, blanketed with snow and cold weather.

Homecoming eve the bonfire perversely decided it wouldn't start. Match after match was held to the wood, while fingers burned and wood wouldn't.

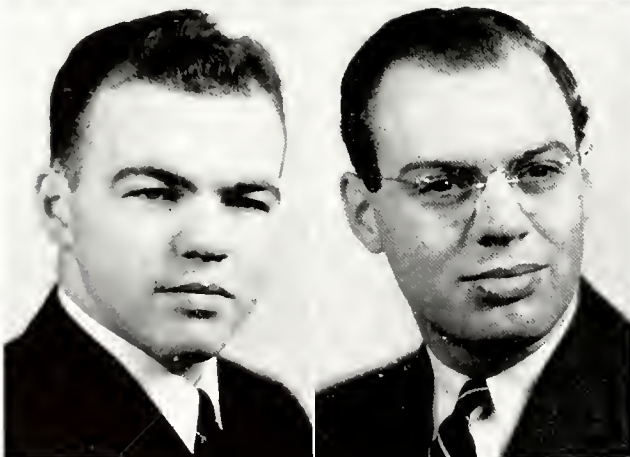
Finally the fire started, the band started, the snake dance started and, with that, homecoming was officially started.

As usual on homecoming day, the sororities had their whole chapters out early to work all day on their lawn decorations. And, also as usual, their fraternity neighbors played touchball before belatedly throwing together their displays.

As of other years, punning exhibits were the rule. (Turn the page for more on homecoming.)

Homecoming football crowd grins and bears it as the sun takes a holiday. Governor Moses crowns the queen between halves of the game. Tri Delt cuties on the "Victory" float that was a winner. The ATO float and house decorations, bottom. Peeking from the inset is Dorothea Stinson, first coed homecoming chairman. The Betas ride wild in their house display.





Homecoming assistants J. Allen and Don Hiestand are the two at the bottom. Pinky Weist looks grim as he guards the Nickel on the Blue Key float. Pi Phis put their date girl on display. The Sigma Chis had real water pouring down their Bison Falls. The Teke Indian goes after the meat and the trophy.

Sororities and fraternities and the themes of their house decorations were: Alpha Phi, "Hats Off to You, UND"; Chi Omega, "Sioux Reigns"; Tri Delt, "Clean 'em Up, Sioux"; Delta Gamma, "Sioux Victory."

Delta Zeta, "Stairway to the Stars"; Gamma Phi, "Fortunes for the Sioux from Fans of UND"; Pi Phi, "Sue Says, We Can't Lose!" and Kappa Alpha Theta, "A Toast to Victory."

ATO, "Sunbonnet Sioux Cleaning Bison"; Beta, "Sioux Ride Again"; Delt, "Hitler historics"; Kappa Sig, "Revenge"; Lambda Chi, "Time Marches On"; Phi Delt, "C. A. West's Butcher Shop"; Phi Alph, "Lying in State"; SAE, "End of This Bull"; Sigma Nu, "Sioux, Spear That Line"; Teke, "The Trail Back"; and Theta Chi, "Coach West's Factory."

Dorothea Stinson, first coed in the history of the University of North Dakota to become homecoming chairman, took charge of festivities, along with Frank J. Webb, alumni association secretary, and chief assistants, J. Allen, Don Hiestand, Betty Taylor and Charles Ego.

Homecoming parade in the morning found what was believed to be the largest parade ever held for homecoming. Twenty-two University floats were entered, beside a number of downtown displays. Fargo firms were also invited to participate.

Under parade marshal Thomas Glasscock, everything rolled smoothly along. Although the weather was frigid, there were no persons fainting from it, as happened last year.



Homecoming celebration was first held at the University in 1916, punctuated with a 20-0 victory over the University of South Dakota.

In spite of the date homecoming was started, this one just passed was the 23rd, not the 24th. From the middle of 1918 to January of 1919, the influenza epidemic forced the closing of the University, and consequently homecoming was not held that fall.

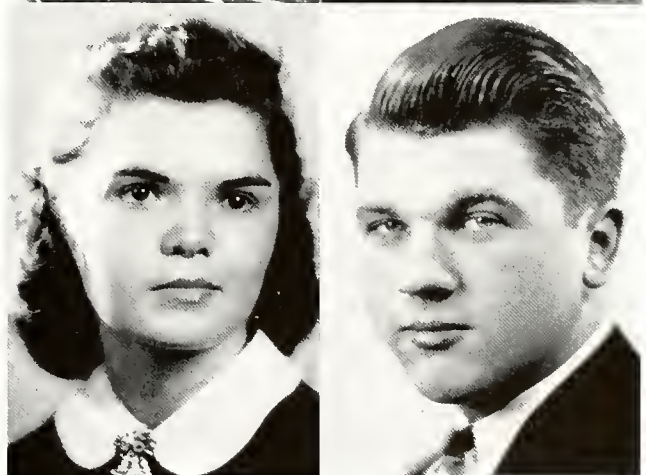
In 1932 Edith Countryman was elected the first official University homecoming queen. Since then it has become the custom for the governor of North Dakota to crown the homecoming queen between halves of the football game that last fall saw the Sioux win 18-0.

A few thousand brave and hearty souls sat through snow and wind to watch a ball game in which driving Mike Brenkus sparked the Sioux to their victory.

The nickel trophy, started in 1937 as the annual trophy for the winner of the football game between the Sioux and the Bison, last fall came back to its original position after spending a year in the land of the buffalo.

The trophy, built through the joint sponsorship of UND and AC chapters of Blue Key, weighs 70 pounds, is 22 inches in diameter, 2 inches thick and 25,000 times the size of an ordinary nickel.

Bismarck chamber of commerce, honoring Evan Lips, UND captain, presented him with a gift between halves of the game.



Kappa Sigma goes in for "Revenge" in its house exhibit, while Delta Delta Delta stages a cleanup program. The Nickel trophy officially returns to the U as Bison man Lahlum and Sioux Barber and Lips do the honors. The Sioux queen and her two princesses, Alice McFadden and Alice Tribur, appear in the homecoming parade. Camp Depression float. More homecoming aids, Betty Taylor and Charles Ego.



FOLLIES

Thumbing its nose at superstition, the University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, presented its thirteenth annual edition of the Flickertail Follies April 12 and 13.

John McEnroe, Student manager, and faculty advisors John Cameron Sim, acting head of the journalism department, and John E. Howard, Sioux bandmaster, streamlined the 1940 show, cutting both the number of acts and the time allotted to each.

The result was a fast-moving review that ranks with the best ever produced here.

Sigma Nu's really good male dancing chorus and nonchalant strip teasing roller skater easily won the fraternity short act trophy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Coon Capers," a minstrel show contribution to the fraternity long act competition, was a winner chiefly because of the floppy antics of long Joe Donovan. Joe, in more ways than one, was a high point in the show as a whole.

Although Tau Delta Phi's takeoff on "Our Town" failed to win in the fraternity long act division, it was hilarious enough to keep Musicameraman Andy Sweetland, who directed the pit orchestra, laughing uproariously, though he'd seen it a dozen times in rehearsal.

Herman, the striped snake, the drunk who pulled himself across the stage, all were what Andy would call strictly "ufty ma gufty."

Donna Clayburgh and Hazel Ellsworth start their makeup, while Bev Bushaw chases some wrinkles. Tri Delta on parade. Mary Gale Williams gets ready for some ballet practice. That's a soft spot Gerry Klefstad is in. Phi Delts Sands, McLeod and Benno get together for bottle band rehearsal.

FLASHES

"Midnight on a Desk Top" was the peppy eyesome skit presented by Delta Gamma. The outsize stage setting, complete with giant pens and huge books, was extremely effective. The DG girls put enough zip and punch into their songs and dancing to win in the sorority division.

Alpha Phi had a beautifully costumed act dramatizing blues songs, and Delta Delta Delta gave its usual colorful act, but the judges found neither up to the "Desk Top" standard.

Only combined effort in the show was the Pi Phi-Kappa Sigma tune-filled act. Out of the ordinary scenery and gorgeous lighting effects would have made this act a winner regardless of competition.

Work of a quartet, Mylah Sands, Vern Nelson, Grant Herreid, and Leslie Kremer, who sang in the accepted Merry Macs style, was a stand out.

These things, topped by a whirlwind finale, won the audience completely.

Interesting were John (Ziegfeld) McEnroe's publicity stunts in connection with Follies.

He took two journalism students down town, painted wide black moustaches on their tolerant faces, put black derbies on them, and then sandwiched them between signs that said, "I'm blind but I'm going to see the Flickertail Follies." Complete with dark glasses, the two sauntered up and down the Grand Forks streets gleefully attracting amused looks from the hundreds of passers-by.

Perfume girls were Pi Phi Beta's charmers, top. Bette Locklin helps put the finishing touches on George Olson's clown costume. Betty Taylor and Wy Thompson "give" with a duet. Sigma Chi blackfaces Solberg, McCosh, Zimmerman and Knapp. Merle Lovell, Betty Jane Swendiman and Ivis Hvinden look through Delta Gamma's Shoe set. The popular Delta Zeta tumbling act moves outside.



PLAYMAKERS



Playmakers produces "You Can't Take It With You."

Playmaking at the University of North Dakota is not an activity with but one aim. As well as keeping drama alive and furnishing entertainment for the community, Dakota Playmakers aims at developing in students the power to express themselves, through giving them experience in expressing the feelings of others.

In the fifteen years Playmakers has been on the campus, membership has grown from twenty to 120, and the group has become nationally recognized. Each year the group presents three or more major productions, and sponsors a series of one-act tryout plays for students desiring membership in the active group.

The Gibbs family from "Our Town."



Latest styles from shops in "Our Town."



PLAYMAKERS

Depending on very limited scenery and the showmanship of its actors for success, "Our Town," unique drama of the small town, was a high point in the Playmaker season. A stepladder was the chief stage property used, and actors depended on pantomime to supply the rest.

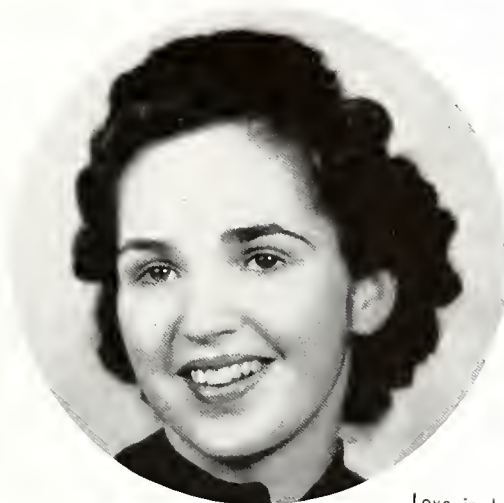
First play of the year was "Sleeping Beauty," a play of once upon a time. Beautiful costuming was probably the main reason for its success. "What a Life," featuring the trials and tribulations of lively high school boy Henry Aldrich, brought to a close E. D. Schonberger's seventeenth year at the University.



Director Schonberger tells how it should be done.

OFFICERS

Jean Stebbins	- - - - -	President
Earl Mundt	- - - - -	Vice President
Dorothy Sarles	- - - - -	Secretary
Tobias Casey	- - - - -	Member at large



President of Playmakers, Jean Stebbins.

National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatics fraternity, has granted a chapter to the University, and Playmakers doing a prescribed quality and quantity of work are eligible. This year Harry Mowery is president of the honorary organization, and Darlyne Stinson is secretary.



Love in bloom at "Our Town's" improvised soda fountain.

POWER OF THE SPOKEN WORD

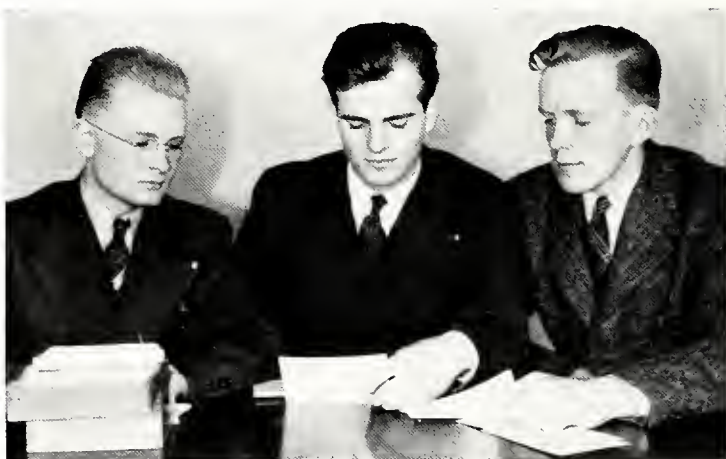


Coach Fest and debaters Boylan and Ness plan a new one for the books.

Armed with brief cases, statistical volumes, and glib tongues, University debaters and orators this year established one of the best records in the history of the institution.

Starting with only three debaters having had previous intercollegiate training and with several who had had no previous public speaking experience, Thorrel B. Fest, newly-appointed assistant professor and debate coach, developed a squad that defeated many of the major speech schools in the Midwest. Participating in the annual Delta Sigma Rho tournament at Madison, Wis., considered the outstanding Midwest tournament, North Dakota made the highest percentage record of the 27 schools entered, winning from Wisconsin, Marquette, Albion, Wayne and Detroit Universities. Those making the nine-day trip—which consisted of 2,200 miles—were George Bertelsen, Mark Clayburgh, Leonard Erickson, Ordean Ness, and Thorfin Tangedahl. Other debaters are Shirley Boylan, Charles Dahl, George Mounce and John Loomis.

All for one and one for all. Top picture: Bertelsen, Dahl, Loomis; bottom: Erickson, Clayburgh, Mounce, Tangedahl.



Throughout the year debaters appeared in 106 different debates with 32 colleges and Universities. Of 36 decision contests entered, the University took 26.

Shirley Boylan, lone woman debater, brought more fame to the University when, after winning the State Old Line Oratorical Contest for women, she was a finalist in the Interstate Contest at Rock Island, Ill.



Every one a winner. Top row: Kalstad, Mr. Fest, Huseby; bottom: Ness, Boylan, Pankow.

Also participating in the annual state forensic competitions were Ordean Ness, second place winner in extemporaneous speaking; Lyle Huseby, second place winner in Men's Old Line Contest; and Henry Kalstad, third place winner in peace oratory.

Throughout the year five speech contests with a total of \$160 in prizes were conducted under the direction of Mr. Fest and Prof. E. D. Schonberger. About 70 different students participated in the events. Shirley Boylan and George Myrant won the Stockwell ora-

torical contest for freshmen; Conrad Pankow and Lyle Huseby placed first and second in Merrifield Oratory; Henry Kalstad and Shirley Boylan, first and second in the University Peace event; Ordean Ness, Lyle Huseby and Milton Wachtel, winners of the King prizes in extemporaneous speaking; and George Mounce, Ordean Ness, and Lyle Huseby, first, second, and third in the Dr. Min Hin Li extemporaneous contest. Closing the forensic season was a banquet for all participants April 16.

DELTA SIGMA RHO

Members

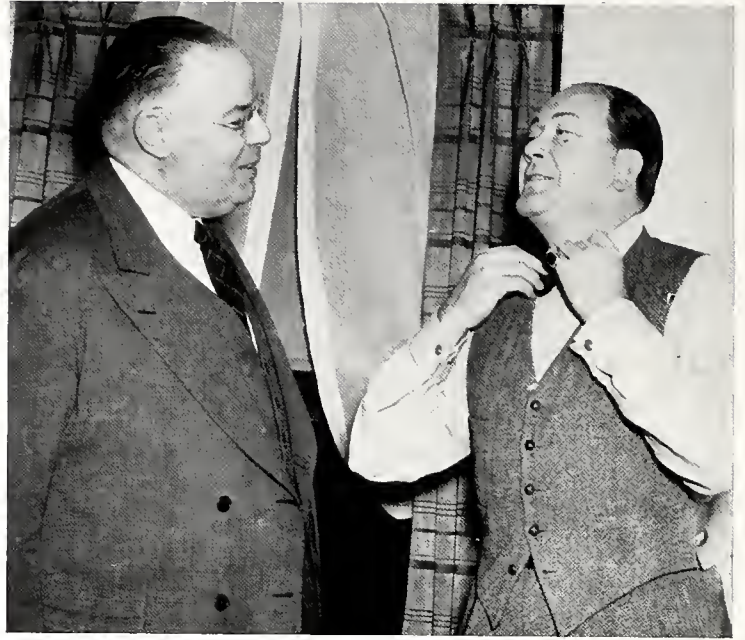
Mr. Thorrel B. Fest	James Leo	Phil Poppler
Lyle Huseby	Dale Nordquist	Prof. E. D. Schonberger

Spring Initiates

Mark Clayburgh	Ordean Ness	Thorfin Tangedahl
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Outstanding students in debate and oratory are eligible for election to Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity. Requirements for speakers—who must be above the junior division—are participation in major debate tournaments and tours, and outstanding achievement in major speaking contests on the campus.

MUSIC MAKERS



John Howard puffs his stogie as he watches John Charles tie his tie. Just two "big" men in music.

When stock is taken of the University of North Dakota's position in the music field the name of John Howard will be listed on the inventory in large letters, as befits his name, stature, and ability.

Genial John has his fingers in most everything. He directs the ROTC Band, the Concert Band, the University Orchestra, and he is a member of a downtown symphony organization. Another of his important functions is serving as an unofficial, albeit an influential link, between the University and the downtown business men through his affiliation with the Grand Forks Rotary Club.

Since he came here in 1927, Howard has made the University of North Dakota Band a name to be coincident with excellence in college music organizations. Previous to that time he had fifteen summers' experience in Chautauqua work, as director and violinist.

Among his other activities connected with music is his service as chairman of the ARTISTS' SERIES, which brings celebrated figures in the music world to the city of Grand Forks and to the University. In the year passed celebrities here on concert tour included John Charles Thomas, baritone; Arthur Rubinstein, pianist; Argentinita and her Spanish dancers; Ezio Pinza, basso; and Hertha Glatz, contralto.



CONCERT BAND

Pick of University of North Dakota musicians is the Concert Band. Carefully selected from over a hundred members of the regular marching band, this group shows its musical ability and training on its annual concert and trip.

After being observed for seven months, and then after extensive tryouts, members of the R. O. T. C. marching band are picked by Bandmaster Howard for membership in this, the acme of campus musicianship.

Each year the Concert Band makes a week's tour of neighboring states. The 1940 band played 11 concerts in three states, its peak performance being before the Rotary Club in Minneapolis. Each "swing around the circle" has brought very favorable reception for the group.

Officers

Grant Herreid	-	-	-	-	-	President
Gordon Erickson	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Alba Halvorson	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Cleron Carpenter	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Carleton Soderholm	-	-	-	-	-	Business Manager
Truman Lyford	-	-	-	-	-	Property Manager
Robert Goodman	-	-	-	-	-	Librarian
Vern Augustine	-	-	-	-	-	Publicity Chairman
Ruth Fursteneau	-	-	-	-	-	Co-ed Sponsor
John E. Howard	-	-	-	-	-	Director

PERSONNEL OF 1940 UND TRIP BAND

OBOE	Feinstein, Maurice	TENOR SAXOPHONE	Ulseth, George
PICCOLO	Rodger, Murlyn	BARITONE SAXOPHONE	Omdahl, Aldon (not in picture)
FLUTES	Baker, Jean Miller, Bill Naramore, George	HORNS	Gill, Larry Thompson, Marvin Westley, Kent
E FLAT CLARINET	Brown, Edgar	CORNETS	Armstrong, Robert Carpenter, Cleron Hildebrecht, Harry Kerns, Robert Rulien, Gordon Salness, Gordon Winger, Gordon
ALTO CLARINET	Sweetland, Phyllis	BARITONES	Aymond, Frank Melby, Winton
BASS CLARINET	Check, Raymond	TROMBONES	Augustine, Verne Chalmers, Elynor Heen, Robert Jones, Paul Lyford, Truman Soderholm, Carlton
BASSOON	Smith, Jean	BASS	Clark, John Crossman, Kenneth
B FLAT CLARINETS	Bonner, Patricia Dochterman, Lloyd Duncan, Melvel Fingerson, James Goodman, Robert Gorham, Marion Halverson, Alba Halvorson, Marianne Herreid, Grant Hiestand, Don Jirikowic, George (not in picture) Lunseth, John Sands, Mylah LeMasurier, Robert	DRUMS	Erickson, Gordon Foley, Tom Hughes, John Olson, Gilbert
ALTO SAXOPHONE	Arnold, Manferd Dahl, John McCullough, Harold		

ROTC BAND

Down the field they go
With a blare of trumpets
And a rumble of drums—

One hundred and thirty-five khaki-clad bandsmen swinging with precision into marching maneuvers.

"Marching band is right!!" "We march for football games, we march in the Homecoming parade, we march in the Armistice parade, we march for the R. O. T. C. inspection, for drills, for practice . . . march, march, march."

The band is an all-University organization. For the present year the registration includes 135 players. The total membership is divided into two units, the concert and R. O. T. C. groups. Both men and women are eligible for membership in the concert band. In this year's personnel are seventeen women.

The band is often referred to as a "good-will" organization because of its work in campus, community, state, and territories beyond the border. Important functions at which the band participates are convocations, football games, basketball games, parades, radio broadcasts, annual Carney sing contests, the Interfraternity sing, Commencement, and processions.

Appearances are not just limited to campus functions. On request they are willing and ready to go anywhere.

Big day for the R. O. T. C. band is the military inspection every spring when horns are shined and they "sound off" as the entire R. O. T. C. battalion passes in review. The band has had the rating of excellent in every inspection.

Genial John Howard is the director. This year Grant Herreid swung the baton in his role as drum major.

The ROTC Band lines up in formation.





Left to Right—Feinstein, Clark, Crossman, Miller, Marsh, Hendrickson, Haug, Helgass, Malloy, Carr, Brezden, Gorham, Augustine, Hardy, and Erickson. Top—John Howard, Director, and Ruth Kyle.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Although it is an independent organization in itself, it serves as a "flying squad" type of University music organization. Every Playmaker play means the orchestra is on duty, supplying music to get the audience in the mood to accept the play.

John Howard directs the orchestra. It is composed of students from the band and those who prefer the stringed instruments to the brass. Rehearsals are held each week in Woodworth Hall.

In March each year, the orchestra is presented in its formal concert in the Presbyterian Church of Grand Forks. The program is varied and is always well received.

Each spring at Commencement the orchestra is featured along with the Women's Glee Club. Small groups from the orchestra appear from time to time at University and downtown banquets.

Officers

Loran Hendrickson	-	-	-	-	-	President
Marian Helgass	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Ruth Carr	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

Members

Maurice Feinstein	Janet Malloy
John Clark	Howard Hardy
William Miller	Ruth Carr
Alice Marsh	Verne Augustine
Peter Haug	Marion Gorham
Paul Brezden	Gordon Erickson



Hywel C. Rowland

During the year the club gave several Christmas programs and in March many of its members partici-

MADRIGAL CLUB

Officers

Earl Mundt	- - - - -	President
Alice Marsh	- - - - -	Vice President
Elizabeth Taylor	- - - - -	Secretary
Ruth Fursteneau	- - - - -	Treasurer
Robert Bauman	- - - - -	Business Manager
Olwen Rowland	} - - - - -	Librarians
Kristin Benson		

Since its organization in 1928, the Madrigal Club, under the direction of Hywel C. Rowland, has made tours of Canada and the United States. It is one of the best known student choirs in the Northwest. Membership is limited to eighty singers.

The best singers of the group are selected for the tours, which this year included appearances at Grand Forks, Fargo, Cando, Minot, Park River, Rugby, and Portal. In May the group accepted invitations to Brandon and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

pated in the successful presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers."

Back Row—Hendrickson, Sorben, Benson, Dundson, Mundt, Brown, Alard, Carlson, Peik, Norby, Hendrickson, Rykken. Fourth Row—Smith, Keller, Paxton, Cussons, Reuter, Timlin, Moreland, Hohertz, French, Melby, Losk. Third Row—Schneck, J. Austjford, Larson, Cashel, Dodd, Bachellor, Young, Johnson, Jerabek, Altermatt, Watkine, Johnson, D. Peterson. Second Row—Buttz, Hartman, Austjford, Ohnstad, Davis, B. Peterson, King, Taylor, Fursteneau, Moreland, Rowland, Svare, Matteson, McPherson. Front Row—Brainard, Paulsrud, Wold, Forkner, Mr. Rowland, Marsh, Larson, Grandy, and Bashara.





Smith Waydeman Roche Levi Freegard Neilson Mattson
 Helgaas Sande Bateman Richards Bogenrief Cervenka Chalmers
 Findlay Baska Cleveland Kelly Bonner Danuser Shannon Malloy
 Davis Sands Schmidt Humpstone Anderson Sayer Steen

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Officers

Mary Jean Bogenrief	- - - - -	President
Joyce Shannon	- - - - -	Secretary
Phyllis Claire Kelly	- - - - -	Librarian

Members

Rachel Anderson	Lois Levi
Helen Baska	Janet Malloy
Aida Lou Bateman	Mildred Mattson
Mary Jean Bogenrief	Bette Neilson
Patricia Bonner	Betty Richards
Margaret Cervenka	Beverly Roche
Elynor Chalmers	Lorna Sande
Doris Cleveland	Darlyne Sands
Alice Danuser	Meredith Sayer
Esther Davis	Florence Schmidt
Jeanne Findlay	Jean Smith
Dorothy Freegard	Enid Waydeman
Dorothy Helgaas	Harriet Steen
Phyllis Claire Kelly	Joyce Shannon

The Women's Glee Club, composed primarily of freshman women interested in vocal work, is directed by Carol Miles Humpstone, professor of music. Try-outs are held for all girls at the beginning of the fall term for those girls interested in becoming members.

Throughout the year the Glee Club sings at faculty meetings, Christmas and Easter convocations, radio broadcasts, American Legion rooms, etc. In the spring the group presents its annual concert.



Carol Miles Humpstone

REGISTRATION DAZE



The tail end of that big long line at every table registration day.

(Top) Art Saastad signs them up for his Algebra class. Statistics has it that about 25% have to register for the same course. (Middle) A bunch of Sigs lend a helping hand to figure out a cinch schedule for a rushee. (Bottom) Campus brothers and sisters lend a hand.

Long, snaky lines blocking passageway from one end of the room to the other. Harassed students, even more harassed faculty. White books, green books, blue books and red books. Time tables, signatures, closed sections. Activity tickets, fees, stay in line, quit shoving and straighten out that row.

These things add up to one thing—REGISTRATION DAY!

The day you got up early to get a start on the rest and found the armory packed when you got there.

The day when you mean just to fill out the cards with the schedule you have arranged and buzz right through the lines—only to find the section in chemistry you wanted is closed, knocking the props under your schedule.

The day when you struggle through the melee to the last table . . . just to be sent back to have a change approved.

The day when you glance at the mob waiting to pay fees and decide to come back next day only to discover three or four hundred people have the same idea.

When it's all over you go to your Lit class and find that the card has been sent to Survey class.

But don't get discouraged — IT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING.



EXAM WEEK OH! OH! OH!



Prof. Vondracek looks up after wading through a mess of blue books. Hmm—no smile—Some Flunks.

(Top) Verna McGregor chews her finger in the foreground. (Center) What is this, a Master's degree exam? (Bottom) Another worry scene.



Rows on rows of chairs spaced exact distances from each other. The same harassed students, but faculty members are calm and collected, their work starts later. Only blue books in a blue place. Pens, papers, cribs galore. Hope he doesn't ask that one. Boy, that last one was a killer.

There's only one time you'll see all those things—Final Exam Week.

The days when you wake up groggy from cramming.

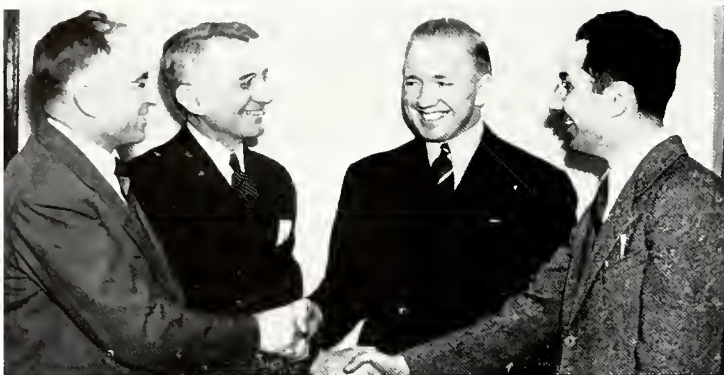
The days when you go to take your exam but you forget what seat in what building.

The days when you figure you have forgotten everything you knew only to have it come back to you when you begin writing, you hope.

The days when you wonder why in sam hill you ever began this business and if you'll ever be through.

The day when you hope that the chat you had with your prof will soften his heart of stone.

Don't get discouraged — THIS IS THE END.



Convo at 10! Sometimes it means merely that one more class is dismissed. Most of the time, especially this past year, it has meant a chance to hear a really able speaker tell of the work in which he is a master.

Presentation by the convocation committee of the "Glacier Priest," Father Bernard Hubbard, is generally conceded to have been the best and most interesting speech of the group. His enlightening words on the Eskimos and the Arctic were delivered and received in an absolutely painless manner.

Lots of publicity was given to the Dale Carnegie convo when that "friendly" person's chartered plane was forced down in a wheatfield in southern Minnesota, leaving the Madrigal club to pinch hit on the program.

Among the others on the speaking list were President Frank McVey of the University of Kentucky; Dr. Cannon, noted physiologist from Yale; Dr. Gustav Egloff, noted oil consultant; Rabbi Burton Levinson of Duluth; The Rev. Mr. Martin of Winnipeg; Dean Fred Turner of the University of Illinois; and a great many others.

Special convocations are held whenever the occasion warrants. There is a homecoming pep convo, a Dacotah convo, and the sequels, honors and recognition days. In the last two, students are recognized and honored for scholarship and achievement.

Businessman Dave Jones, Speaker Dale Carnegie, Student Arley Bjella and Prof. Ross Eaton practice Carnegie's "smile" theory. A cross section of a convo audience. Dr. Gillette, President Frank McVey of Kentucky U and Dean Bek talk things over. Physiologist Cannon of Harvard lectures in Room 18, Merrifield. And so back to work.



Major Wilson Col. Whiting Major Buechner
Sgt. LaForce Sgt. Richter

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Despite a state law which makes military training optional, an enrollment of more than four hundred students indicates the popularity of the University Military Department. Here Col. G. W. C. Whiting and his staff of regular army aides hold forth and dispense instruction on military tactics and command.

The University of North Dakota Reserve Training Corps is one of three hundred such units in colleges all over the country. The purpose of the ROTC—

"affording military education and information to students in preparing for the country's defense." Included in the first year course is a thorough study of the obligations of citizenship.

Colonel Whiting is a graduate of the "West Point of the South," Virginia Military Institute. He has been at North Dakota two years. Last year his unit received a superior rating from the war department.



Back row—Ritter, Schwartz, Banning, Abelson, Stump, Lynch, Byrne, Waldon, Magill.
Second row—Plaggmier, Olafson, Solberg, Herzig, Sand, Hanson, Svare.
Front—Madsen, Bergen, Sutton, Toman, Simenson, West, Chatfield, Swanke, Sexton.



Company Captains and Coed Sponsors—Margy Nelson, Jack West, Ethel Mortenson, Bob Chatfield, Verona Kumm, Elliot Simensen, Zona Heggen, Barney Toman.

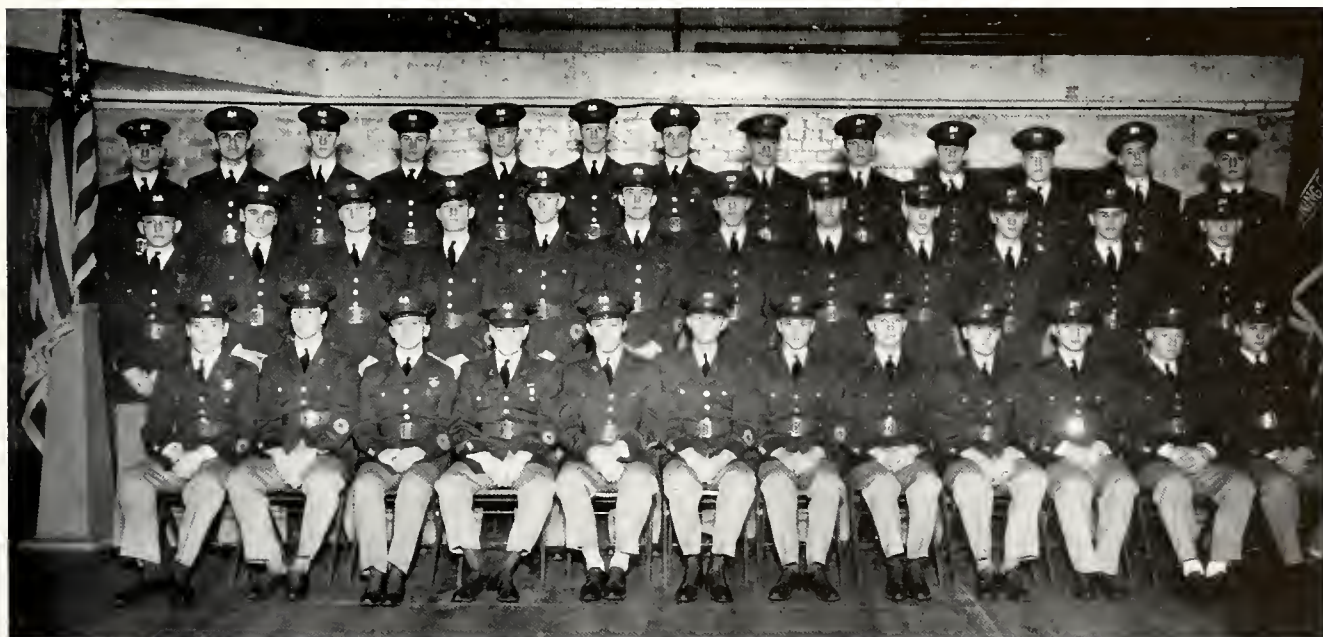
Cadet officers do the actual work of drilling and training the basic students. This training period lasts one hour per week. Here freshman and sophomore students are taught the manual of arms, marching, and elementary principles of command.

Elliot Simensen is top officer this year, holding the rank of cadet Lieutenant Colonel. On his staff are Jack West, Neal Sutton, Bob Chatfield, Orville Bergren, Ferdinand Svore, and Barney Toman. These men

serve on the battalion staff or act as company commanders.

Coed sponsors are selected each year. They march with their escorts at the Military Ball, leading the grand march. Traditionally they act as donors of honorary colors to the company winning the competition. M. Beatrice Johnstone is honorary cadet Lt. Colonel. She was elected this year by the officers' club. Coed sponsors are Verona Kumm, Margery Nelson, Ethel Mortenson, and Zona Heggen.

Back Row—Larson, Wahl, McDonald, Gaffrey, Baxstrom, Alphson, Hendrickson, Budge, Carlson, Chapman, Crossman, Styer, and Schauss. Middle Row—Olson, Rice, Thompson, Swanke, Hitchcock, Osgard, Froehlich, Spear, Crossman, Alger, Ahlroth, Hankey. Front Row—Severson, Conner, Smith, Purdon, Johnson, Budge, Heen, Reed, Sollom, Bennett, Campbell, Ruud.

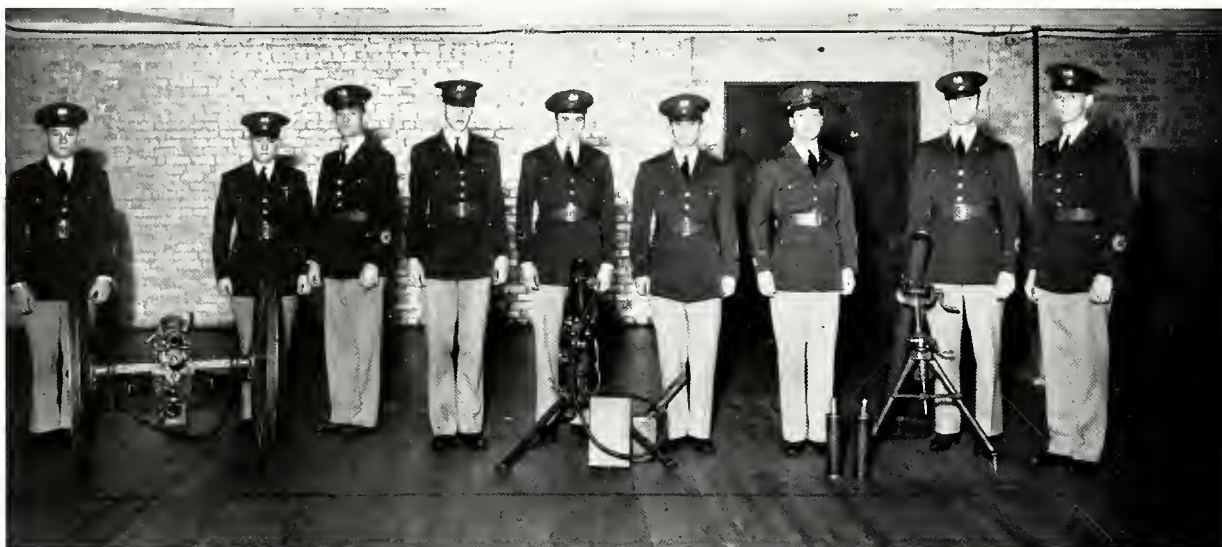


THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER

There is something about a soldier—and it is not all brass buttons and shiny leather, either. Each man on the field at the annual two-day inspection every spring is a walking monument to the best principles of modern warfare as it is taught by Colonel Whiting and his staff, Majors Wilson and Buechner, and the two army enlisted men — Sergeants LaForce and Richter.

At North Dakota men are in training to become

the "Backbone of the Army," or in other words to direct the Infantry. The first two years of the course is given over to grounding the student in the elements of the military program. He is given thorough training in citizenship, physical training, the use of the rifle and automatic rifle. To put it short, each embryo officer learns the Infantry corps from a buck private on up.



They know how to use these guns, too. First year advanced students Campbell, Purdon, Swanke, Crossman, Rice, Bennett, Conner, Spear, and Hitchcock.

During the first year of the advanced course the study involves the study of advanced army ordnance (guns, cannons, et cetera, to the layman) and war maneuvers. The men are also initiated into the art of handling men in close order drill. This comes as part of the practical drill which takes place once per week. First year advanced students serve as non-commissioned officers.

Colonel Whiting takes over the last stage of the Reserve Officers training himself. The main objective of the work is to give the cadets practical experience in handling troops. It supplements the six-week tour of duty at Fort Snelling between the

Junior and Senior ROTC years. The experience in handling close order drill is obtained by commanding men in the basic units through a system of cadet officers, the ranking cadet officer being Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. The work is culminated when the Senior ROTC students receive commissions as Second Lieutenants in the Reserve Corps.

Infantry training even for those who have no interest in military science as an occupation, does much toward building an upright carriage of the body and teaches coordination of the body and the mind.



Check, Salness, Sgt. Richter, Lee, Rulien, Sorenson,
Hitchcock, Abelson, Olafson, Bennett, Teideman.

RIFLE TEAM

When Sergeant Richter, who has direct charge of the University of North Dakota rifle team, goes to camp, he goes shooting. Holding the grade of expert in the rifle, automatic rifle, and pistol he is well qualified for his job.

"Sarge" is an adherent to marksmanship as clean sport. He believes that it is the best training in muscle control and coordination.

Each year the best shots in the ROTC get together. After hours on hours of "dry" shooting where no cartridges are fired they are ready to take their place on the range. Rifle matches are conducted with other ROTC units throughout the country. Scores are exchanged by telegraph or letter.

This year's team compiled a fine record of winning more than sixty per cent of its matches.

Members

Raymond Check	Gordon Salness
Robert Lee	Ted Olafson
LaVerne Abelson	Gordon Rulien
Stanley Sorenson	Ray Hitchcock
Warren Bennett	Ardell Teideman

Sergeant Richter

Several members of the team have made enviable shooting records. L. Lohse, now in the air corps, was on the national ROTC championship team and Gordon Salness has gone to Camp Perry, Ohio, several times, representing North Dakota civilian teams.



Back Row—Simensen, Bergren, Herzig, Sand, Chatfield, Toman, West.
Front Row—Madsen, Sutton, Banning, Hansen, Byrne, Svore.

SCABBARD AND BLADE

SCABBARD and BLADE

Officers

Virgil Banning - - - - - Captain
Donald Hansen - - - - - Second Lieutenant
Neal Sutton - - - - - Sergeant

Honorary Members

Colonel G. W. C. Whiting
Major William B. Wilson Major William H. Buechner

Members

Virgil Banning	Chris Sand
Orville Bergren	Elliot Simensen
Lynn Byrne	David Smeby
Robert Chatfield	Neal Sutton
Donald Hansen	Ferdinand Svore
Paul Herzig	Bernard Toman
Edwin Madsen	Jack West

Scabbard and Blade is an honorary military fraternity. Men are selected from the advanced course of military science and tactics on the basis of scholarship, leadership and military ability.

Now composed of over 70 chapters the organization was founded at the University of Wisconsin in 1904. The University group was granted a charter in 1921.

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to develop and foster patriotic ideals among its members and to assist in the work of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Social activities of the group includes a spring initiation party for new members, and this year it is sponsoring an all-military informal party.



Red Dunn, stormy petrel of the UND printshop forces, sets a line of linotype slugs for a STUDENT story.

PUBLICATIONS—To tell the students what is happening to them and picturing them as they are is the mission of the campus publications. Since controversy is the spice of all life, student publications do their bit to add practical flavor to campus affairs, by publishing facts, fancies, and just plain nonsense on the many facets of the student's day.

STUDENT EDITORIAL STAFF

Gripe letters started arriving in the Student office last fall when circle-ating Russell T. Asleson, editor-in-chief, purged editorials from the paper. A representative campus poll proved the veracity of rotund Russ's claims that most campus paper editorials repose untroubled by prying student eyes.

Big berthas boomed editorially on special occasions, however. When Student blasts last year forced a transfusion to the all-but-embalmed system of class elections, campus interest in class offices skyrocketed.

At the end of the first semester, Asleson heard the Circean tune of a job on the Grand Forks Herald, cleaned out his desk in the Merrifield basement office, and resigned.

Journalism department's student assistant, Joyce Burnett, was picked by the board of publications to add her name to that select group of coed editors headed by Mattie R. Glass, who held the post way back in the Naughty Nineties. At the same time Campus smoothie John McEnroe, another Asleson associate, was made managing editor.

Slot man Robert Hammes, Student makeup chief, laconically captioned cuts of the old and new editors "In . . . Out . . . and Up." Donald "Charlie" Dahl, 1940-41 editor, was then made news editor and put in charge of the reporters.

GUNDERSON





Student staff members: Lander, Bashara, Smutz, Reynolds, Schlaslinger, Heen, Lenertz, Hammes, McKay, Dunn, Burnett, Dahl, Erickson, McEnroe, Graham, Hennessey, Losk, Baird.



BURNETT

Editor Burnett, with a typically feminine touch, bought new type-writer ribbons, restored the editorials, cleaned the office to the last cigarette butt, and settled down to the often-wearying task of getting a Bystander column filled with juicy items each week.

Spoosman, Kenny Schlasinger, 1939 sports editor, coming back to find his old haunts free from paper on the floor and pictures on the window shades, was surprised into actually asking permission to write one tiny "spoo" on the wall. He timidly traced the surrealist syllable near the bulletin board, not knowing, as the canny editor did, that the walls were soon to be painted.

Part of the Merrifield basement biggie, Room 12, was usurped when buildings and grounds men put up a tile partition, giving the 54-year-old Student larger quarters.

The picture flag on the homecoming issue, and Mel Ruder's January aviation picture page hit new highs in Student use of pictures.

STUDENT BUSINESS STAFF



Dacotah Editorial staff members: Graham, Anderson, Kelly, Rodger, Ness, Heen, Hammes, Domrese, Losk, Tisdale, Sarles, Miles.



SWENSON

DACOTAH EDITORIAL STAFF

One day last February, workmen started fixing a new office for the Dakota Student, since Dacotah annual was taking over the old one.

Both the industrial arts department and the Dacotah staff found conditions "too crowded" in the Woodworth hall basement, so Key-man Sigurd Swenson, editor, and Key-woman Helen Oppegard, business manager, traded in their W hall keys for ones to Merrifield's Room 2, insuring campus barber Sharkey against loneliness. Therefore . . .

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First issued in 1904, the University of North Dakota yearbook was a bi-annual publication until 1924.

Carefully kept under lock and key in the office of Alumni Secretary Frank J. Webb, is probably the only specimen of a 1904 Dacotah to be found on the campus. Hustling Mr. Webb looks suspiciously at anyone who even mentions the book.

Concentrating on pictures for this year's book, Editor Swenson kept ace cameramen Cooper and Sweetland working overtime. In addition, Mel Ruder, director of UND publicity, allows the use of his negative files.

Judge Gudmunder Grimson's early request for a book stamped him as this year's first customer. Miss Oppegard announced the largest demand for books in the history of the school.

Robert Hammes and Wayne Kelly were chosen heads of Dacotah for next year.

DACOTAH BUSINESS STAFF

OPPEGARD

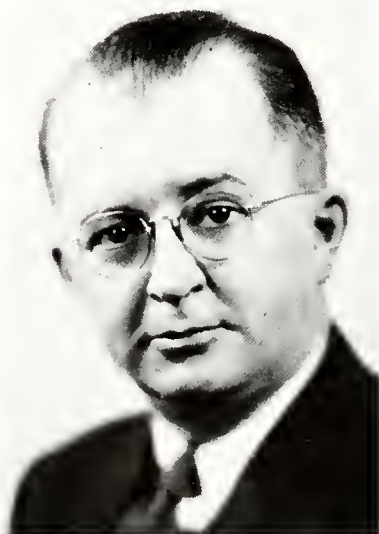


Dacotah Business staff members: Dragge, Gallagher, Garwood, Nielson, Bachellor, Beaudry, Shirek.



ALUMNI REVIEW

WEBB



Two thousand two hundred loyal grads—financiers, columnists, mining engineers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, G-men—from the Philippines to the middle of Africa—scan each issue of the University Alumni Review, eagerly. To them it's like a letter from home.

Is old Professor Forgetful still there? Did Frank Fellow and Gertie Girl finally get married? Are the Sioux still rough and tough on the gridiron? Is Clem's ball team still taking the Bison? Has the campus changed much? Is the coulee bank still God's gift to day-dreamers?

Do the kids still cut corners across the lawns and ignore the sidewalks? Are class elections as riotous as ever? Does high school week still draw the hordes of visitors it used to?

Answers to these and a thousand other questions are found in Alumni Review. Who got what job—what happened to the kid who was voted most likely to succeed—it's all there waiting to be read.

Alumni Association Secretary Frank J. Webb is editor of the bi-monthly magazine which is designed to keep UND alumni in touch with each other and with the campus. Webb selects a student as managing editor of the publication each year.

Though he works continually with dummies—makeup dummies—smallish, nearsighted Robert Hammes, 1939 managing editor of the Review, is far from being one himself.

With perennial queen candidate Bev Heen and country newspaper editor Donald Dahl heading a list of journalism student helpers, bespectacled Bob and his staff work overtime gathering and writing up the information that goes into the publication.

Custodian of Review cuts is willowy Marjorie Nelson, Webb's secretary. Periodically cataloguing and indexing the cuts, Miss Nelson is periodically incensed when Editor Webb periodically rearranges them.

Members of the faculty, among them President John C. West, occasionally write for the Review. A "President's Page" has been a feature of the magazine for several issues.

Printing and shop work on the alumni publication is done in the University print shop, a fully equipped plant which does most of the work on campus papers and magazines.

NORTH DAKOTA ENGINEER

Each of the students in the University's school of engineering, when he registers for each semester's work, subscribes to the official engineering magazine named, strangely enough, The Engineer.

Each of the students in the University's school of engineering finds in the quarterly issues of the magazine articles dealing with the advanced studies made in the courses he is taking. Finds technical descriptions of projects being carried on, finds news of alumni, finds a snappy humor section.

The purpose of the publication, according to the constitution governing it, is to stimulate interest in the school of engineering, and to promote a favorable attitude toward the school.

November, January, March and May are publication months for the North Dakota Engineer. Usually the University print shop, where the magazine is run off, puts out about 500 copies of each issue.

However, the May issue, which comes out for Engineers' Day, requires 6,000 copies. The extra copies are distributed to the people from this vicinity who visit the University campus to see the displays built by each department of the school of engineering.

Engineers' Day this spring will feature a pontoon bridge across the coulee, leading to the recently completed engineers' practice mine located on the far side. The mine is 50 feet deep, has two shafts and two tunnels, one of which is a city block long. The mine is used to teach mine rescue work and will be one of the big attractions to visitors.

April 1 the faculty board made up of Professors

D. R. Jenkins, W. E. Budge and Alfred Boyd picks the new staff for the magazine.

For the past year Paul Ducharme has functioned as editor-in-chief, with William Gahr serving as head of the business staff.

Helping Ducharme on the editorial work were George Vaughan, associate editor; Robert Chapman and Russell Lindberg, assistant editors; Anna Peterson, college news editor.

Amer Paul Stump, humor editor; Sterling Mitchell, alumni editor; John Plaggmier and Elwood Lee, assistant alumni editors; and Bob Florence, Leonard Greenberg, Marwin Lommen, Stanley Sorenson and Harold Sorstokke, reporters.

Aiding the business manager were Bob Smith, circulation manager; Vincent Carlson, advertising manager; Bill Johnson, advertising; and Roy H. Mink, office.

An innovation as far as covers are concerned was the one made from Mel Ruder's group of aviation shots.

A new aeronautical laboratory has given the boys on the Engineer something new to crow about. And the equipment, much of which was furnished by the government, also comes in for its fair share of the publicity.

Members of the faculty are often contributors, although the greater part of the writing is done by student engineers. Here is a sample of the sort of thing that's found in the humor page:

"Auto drivers who don't watch the sign are apt to take a turn for the worse."

N I P A

Since 1922, when the department of journalism, Sigma Delta Chi, national honorary journalism fraternity, and Matrix, campus women's journalism sorority, got together to sponsor the organization, high school journalists from four states have been attending Northern Interscholastic Press association conventions in increasing numbers.

Last fall's convention, the 17th annual affair, saw the high school press group step definitely out of the small time.

With chic Helen Oppegard, director of NIPA for two years, handling the controls, the conclave drew more than 250 delegates from some 90 schools in Minnesota, Montana and North and South Dakota.

OPPEGARD



High School magazines, annuals and newspapers of all kinds are entered in the contests held in connection with the convention. There they vie for the twelve trophies and numerous ribbon awards and certificates that go to winning publications.

Aided by assistants Joanne Miller, Marion Lynch, Mary Mace Hunger, James Shirek, Rilie Morgan, Jr., and Walter Losk, "Oppie" saw the gathering flow smoothly through its 3-day course.

Delegates and advisors found their time taken up with round table discussions of publication problems, speeches by veteran journalists and demonstrations of improvements in mimeographing and printing.

They got acquainted with each other and with life at the University in a special session of the Varsity club, University soft drink night spot, and at an NIPA hob nob.

Climax was the banquet held in a downtown hotel dining room. Here, after eating and listening to a program, the NIPA'ers heard the results of the contests and received their awards.

Main speaker at the banquet was M. M. Oppegard, publisher of the Grand Forks Herald. Presiding at the dinner was Ed Franta of the Cavalier County Republican, Langdon. Franta, while a University student, was director of the press group.

Charles Andrus, state editor of the Fargo Forum, C. D. Locklin, sports editor, and Mrs. Edith Thompson, society editor of the Grand Forks Herald, were among the professional newspapermen who addressed the delegates.

Members of advanced journalism classes led round table discussion groups.

Early this semester, finding herself completely occupied with her duties as business manager of Dacotah, Miss Oppegard resigned. Walter Losk was appointed director, and Joanne Miller was named assistant in charge of registration.



Members of the board of publications, standing left to right, George Vaughan, Betty Taylor, Robert Duea, Carleton Simensen, Florence Dicker and Milton Wennerstrom. Seated, Cheryl Rodger, President Paul Ducharme and Faculty Advisor J. C. Sim.

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS



MR. SIM

Financial policies, editors and business managers of publications are decided by the student board made up of nine University students and a faculty advisor.

Five of the members fix the policy of the Dakota Student. When Dacotah problems arise, four additional members are added. This system has been in use since 1924.

John Cameron Sim, acting head of the journalism department, is faculty member and advisor of the board.

The group is self-perpetuating. When vacancies occur because of graduation or resignation, the board elects a successor from the list of candidates submitted by the Dean of Women.

The Student board this year got plenty of practice picking publication heads. In addition to selecting the editor and business manager for Dacotah of 1940, and Business manager of the Student, the group also had to name two editors of the Student when Asleson resigned in the middle of the year.

RADIO



Banning's stooge, Dave McLean, "On the air."

Every day throughout the school year the University of North Dakota goes on the air for two hours. The regular schedule presented each day includes a variety of educational programs—Science, History, Music, Economics, Religion, and Education—plus current events and sports news.

Besides this regular schedule, UND mikemen are always on hand to bring all special events to the listeners. Convocations, contests, and parties held on the campus always take the air.

This year a new committee controlled KFJM—Dean Breitwieser was chairman. Other committee members included Rowland, Fest, O'Brien, Ruder and Webb. Virgil Banning is serving his fourth year as announcer and program director. Russel Ireland is chief announcer. Others on the staff are Tobias Casey, David McLean, Constantine Brown, James Sherik, and Bud Gorham. The last-named are announcers and script writers.

Chief Announcer Russ Ireland fills in a program with the piano. (Middle) Program Director Virg Banning does a little announcing of his own. (Bottom) Tobey Casey works the instrument board as Radio Playmakers, Gerry Klefstad, Wes and Eleanor Lewis emote.





Back Row—Pond, Lewis, Otteson, Barholz, Boyum, Lee, Halvorsen, Hage, Whitesides, Ness, Carroll.
Front Row—Block, D. Helgaas, Gorham, M. Helgaas, Legge, Case, Jacobson, Altermatt, Baker.

RADIO PLAYMAKERS

"Help! Help! Murder!" . . . "I love you, my dearest—more than I do my dog." . . . "You cur! Never again shall your shadow darken my threshold."

No, it isn't a hold-up—it isn't Romeo and Juliet—it isn't East Lynn—it's practice period for the University's Radio Playmakers. Heard once a week from the Woodworth studios of KFJM, these would-be radio actors and actresses present both professional and student scripts.

With dramas ranging from the classics to modern love stories, from historical romances to "just plain" romances, and from Oriental mysteries to the everyday murder story, the University group has achieved

an outstanding record for excellent radio entertainment.

All presentations are student productions. Students direct, produce and act the plays. During the last semester student-written dramas have also been featured. Before this year, Radio Playmakers was a subdivision of Dakota Playmakers.

Student director of all productions is Tobey Casey. To this wiry director—radio is his hobby—goes the credit for many fine performances.

Officers of the group for 1939-40 are: President pro tempore, Marian Helgaas; secretary, Asle Lewis; member-at-large, Beverly Heen.



FORTUNE has its foundation in the individual. All of this fortune is not material. The task of the university is to strengthen and reinforce that foundation. This strength is born in many ways. It may come from the classroom, it may come from the library, it may come from the student's own friends, but whatever the source, the four years' experience here forms the caldron in which the solid whole is welded.



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Big contribution of Blue Key was the planting of the Carl Ben Eilson birch trees—transplanted from the Arctic from whence they had been flown to the University. Digging the hole is Dean Bek. Frank Webb, President West, Colonel Briggs, J. W. Wilkerson, and E. G. Felt look on.

HONORARY FRATERNITIES—Source of pride to members and to parents are the University's various honorary organizations. Membership standards are high and to be recognized as an honor man or woman

is something indeed at the University of North Dakota. No mutual backslapping groups are the orders, either. Promotion of University standards as well as individual standards is one of the primary aims.

IRON MASK

MEMBERS

Dale Nordquist	Arley Bjella
Donald Roney	Elliot Simensen
Paul Ducharme	Sigurd Swenson
President John C. West	

Recognizing a select few, Iron Mask annually elects members to this senior men's honorary. As a part of its program the society has dedicated itself to uphold the traditions of the University of North Dakota.

Membership is considered the highest honor to be achieved, for the qualifications differ from all other organizations, yet are below none of them.

Activities of the group, limited or varied as they might be, are carefully withheld from publicity, and while there is no attempt at personal gain by its members, the organization exerts its united efforts to be a vital force on the campus, even though it is not known to all.

The membership has not exceeded six students during the past five years. Only two or three new members are elected each year. Once elected the members band together for secret activities to coordinate the student body and the administration to the advantage of both. Leadership, character, and service to the University are prime considerations in members.

President John West was elected to the group in 1935. In 1937 Dale Nordquist and Donald Roney were elected. Paul Ducharme and Sigurd Swenson were elected in the spring of 1939 and Simensen and Arley Bjella were elected in the fall and winter of the 1939-1940 school year.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Officers

Cecil W. Byers	- - - - -	President
Freda L. Hammers	- - - - -	Vice President
Raymond C. Staley	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Philip J. Green}	- - - - -	Executive Committee
John L. Hundley}	- - - - -	

Members on Faculty

George A. Abbott	Henry E. Haxo
Vernice M. Aldrich	Dorothy J. Hughes
Margaret Beede	Gottfried Hult
William G. Bek	John L. Hundley
Cecil W. Byers	Ezra T. Towne
Mabel S. Davies	M. Beatrice Johnstone
George W. Feinstein	Orin G. Libby
Harley E. French	Walter H. Moran
John M. Gillette	Hubert E. Nelson
Philip J. Green	Clarence Perkins
Richard O. Hale	Arthur Saastad
Freda L. Hammers	John C. Sim
Raymond C. Staley	

Members on Campus, previously elected

John F. Bacon	Leslie A. Kremer
Robert Blatherwick	Dale Nordquist
Jane Crydermann	Albert Selke
G. John Gislason	Helen Wilson

Class of 1940

Fall Election

Helen J. Oppegard	Jean H. Stebbins
Cheryl D. Rodger	Dorothea L. Stinson

Spring Election

Emily H. Borden	H. Edwin Simpson
Florence C. Dicker	Darlyne A. Stinson
Ethel M. Mortenson	Phyllis Sweetland

Maurice M. Wicklund

Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship society of the College of Science, Literature, and Arts, installed at the University in 1914, is the oldest of the Greek-letter fraternities. "Love of wisdom, the helmsman of life" was the motto adopted by the fraternity at its founding in 1776 at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. The organization at the present time has "set for itself the noble task of encouraging true scholarship and practical idealism in the schools of secondary and higher education throughout the land." Each year the chapter elects from the ranking fourth of the Senior Class not more than twelve and one-half per cent of the total number of graduates. The men and women so chosen must have shown themselves outstanding as to scholarship and as leaders. The initiates are admitted to an illustrious company, and the records made by eminent members, both living and dead, should stimulate each wearer of the key to strive to realize his highest possibilities.

During the past year, Phi Beta Kappa has cooperated with other honorary organizations on the campus in sponsoring Honors Day in the fall and Recognition Day in the spring. The second annual presentation of the Phi Beta Kappa High School Awards was made during the year. The trophy for Class I schools was awarded to the Bismarck High School, and the trophy for Class II schools to the Grenora High School.



Svare Shafer Hartman Glaserud
 Peterson Johnston Richardson Owen Reeves
 Shirk Ulve Marsh Onstad

PI LAMBDA THETA

Future school marms . . . that's Pi Lambda Theta national honorary educational sorority. To be elected, a woman must rank among the highest one-fourth of those registered in the School of Education. Installed at the University in 1925 as Tau chapter, the sorority has developed into one of most outstanding organizations on the campus. To those women who have high scholarship and give evidence of professional interest, outstanding leadership and promise in the field of education is extended the honor of being selected by the active group.

Visiting the local organization during the spring of the year was one of the national officers. At that time a tea was given in her honor.

As well as encouraging graduate work and a fellowship among the women of the profession, the organization fosters professional spirit and the highest standards of scholarship and training.

Officers

Inez Muriel Ulve	-	-	-	-	President
Alice Marsh	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Verna Shirk	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Mrs. Alma Kjerstad	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Rebecca Onstad	-	-	-	-	Corresponding Secretary
Alice Richardson	-	-	-	-	Keeper of the Records

Members in Faculty

Carol M. Humpstone	Myrtle Peterson
Bertha Johnston	Alice Richardson
Tilda Natwick	Eva Schairer

Members

Gladys Boen	Myrtle Peterson
Beulah Bomstead	Ella Quam
Thamar Dufwa	Dorothy Reeves
Cora Glaserud	Alice Richardson
Beth Hartman	Isabelle Rystad
Mrs. C. M. Humpstone	Eva Schairer
Mrs. Bertha Johnston	Mrs. E. Selke
Mrs. Alma Kjerstad	Barbara Shafer
Alice Marsh	Verna Shirk
Tilda Natwick	Agnes Storien
Rebecca Onstad	Dorothy Sullivan
Frances Owen	Ruby Svare

Inez Muriel Ulve

SIGMA TAU

Establishing itself on the University of North Dakota campus in 1922 as Pi chapter was Sigma Tau, national honorary fraternity for engineering students. It was founded at the University of Nebraska in 1904.

Elected on the basis of scholarship, practicability and sociability with high standards being upheld on

each score are members from the junior and senior classes.

Joint recipients of the award for the engineer who maintains the highest average in his freshman year were Frederick M. Olson and Harold E. Sorstokke.

At bi-monthly meetings, papers and discussions on various engineering subjects are conducted.



Sorstokke Allen Evans Gahr Pollock Reed
Gerdin Mork Chapman Thomforde Hanson Savage
Mitchell Ducharme Severson Saldin Lommen Boyd

Officers

Clifford J. Thomforde	-	-	-	President
Harold M. Mork	-	-	-	Vice President
Robert L. Chapman	-	-	-	Secretary
J. Matteson Allen	-	-	-	Treasurer
Harding B. Hansen	-	-	-	Historian

Members in Faculty

Dean Emeritus E. F. Chandler	Irvin Lavine
Dean L. C. Harrington	Alexis Diakoff
C. W. Byers	James Hein
W. E. Budge	Arthur Koth
Alfred Boyd	R. B. Witmer

Members

J. Matteson Allen	Lyle W. Pollock
Robert Chapman	Eugene L. Reed
Paul J. Ducharme	Carl N. Saldin
Donald J. Evans	Arthur J. Severson
William N. Gahr	Louis J. Savage
Louis A. Gerdin	Harold E. Sorstokke
Harding B. Hansen	Edwin B. Stevenson
Marwin A. K. Lommen	Amer P. Stump
Sterling Mitchell	Ferdinand L. Svore
Harold M. Mork	Clifford J. Thomforde

NU DELTA PI

To stimulate interest in the various scientific, social, cultural aspects of Home Economics; to encourage scholarship, leadership and research; and to give its members a wider knowledge of the possibilities in the field of Home Economics are the aims of Nu Delta Pi.

Nu Delta Pi, founded in 1923, is an organization for Home Economics majors who exhibit qualities of

leadership, personality, and high scholarship.

Every year Nu Delta Pi awards a scholarship prize to the junior majoring in Home Economics who maintains the highest average during her first two years. M. Eileen Radke is the recipient of the award for this year.



Schairer Tisdale Jerome Onstad Lund Hanson Flynn Byram Sarles Schafer Johnson Riveland Dicker Brand Domrese Connors Caruth Goll Scott Altermatt Hagen Lindaas Sweetland Radke Reishus Natwick Nielson

Officers

Arlene Domrese	-	-	-	-	President
Patricia Tisdale	-	-	-	-	Vice President
M. Eileen Radke	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Lucille Altermatt	Hannah Lindaas
Charlotte Brand	Marion Lund
Norma Byram	Tilda Natwick
Roberta Caruth	Rosalind Nielson
Ruth Chance	Rebecca Onstad
Virginia Connors	Eileen Radke
Florence Dicker	Sigrid Reishus
Arlene Domrese	Pearl Riveland
Dorothy Flynn	Cheryl Rodger
Jeanette Goll	Dorothy Sarles
Lorraine Gross	Eva Schairer
Theresia Grunefelder	Jessie Scott
Lorraine Hagen	Barbara Shafer
Adelaide Hanson	Phyllis Sweetland
Dorothy Jerome	Patricia Tisdale
Elaine Johnson	Inez M. Ulve



Fursteneau McPherson Austfjord Odegard Forkner Kyle Mathison
 Marsh Rowland Rodger Barton Grandy

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

In 1913, the North Dakota chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota was installed on the Wesley College campus. This fraternity is a national professional music group for women. Only girls of outstanding ability in music and scholarship are taken into membership.

One of the outstanding functions of the year was the Christmas Vesper Service put on in collaboration with the Thursday Musical Club. Other activities of the year carried out by the fraternity were monthly musical recitals, and annual convocation, Founder's Day banquet and Initiation banquet. The national president of the organization, Gertrude Evans, and the province president, Mrs. Davison, visited the campus in the spring. A formal tea for the new pledges was held in February.

Officers

Cheryl Rodger	-	-	-	-	President
Olwen Rowland	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Alice Marsh	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Marian Mathison	-	-	-	-	Treasurers
Margaret Grandy	-	-	-	-	
Alice Forkner	-	-	-	-	Chaplain

Members

Dora Austfjord	Alice Marsh
Alice Forkner	Marian Mathison
Ruth Fursteneau	Elaine Odegard
Margaret Grandy	Cheryl Rodger
Mrs. L. C. Harrington	Olwen Rowland
Mrs. C. M. Humpstone	Isabelle Rystad
Ruth Kyle	Dorothy Sullivan
Mary McPherson	Vera Mae Young

Pledges

Jennie Marie Davis	Harriet Johnson
Gladys Jerabek	Betty Paulsrud



Ego Gunderson Gislason Vaughan Swenson Bjella Ducharme Banning Barber Ruder Simensen Asleson Roney Nordquist

BLUE KEY

Scholarship, leadership, character, and service to the University serve as the basis of membership to Blue Key, national men's honorary service fraternity. Founded at the University of Florida in 1924, the University of North Dakota chapter was installed in 1926.

Noteworthy contributions and projects of the fraternity include the sponsoring of Parents' Day and the Christmas Kiddies' party in cooperation with Mortar Board, the presentation of an award to the senior athlete with the highest scholastic average each year, and the Blue Key Nickel Trophy which is given each year to the winner of the A. C. Bison-N. D. U. Sioux football game.

To acquaint prospective students in the state of North Dakota with the University, Blue Key sponsored a "good will" tour throughout the western part of the state. Along with other campus organizations, Blue Key will show a documentary motion picture throughout the state, which will furnish information concerning the University to the people of North Dakota and thus be of direct benefit to both. This society undertook the task of procuring a large North Dakota flag, which was presented at the Recognition Day convocation.

Officers

1939

Tracy Barber	-	-	-	-	-	President
Sigurd Swenson	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Paul Ducharme	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Russell Asleson	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

1940

Arley Bjella	-	-	-	-	-	President
George Vaughan	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Charles Ego	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Elliot Simensen	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Russell Asleson	Evan Lips
Virgil Banning	Dale Nordquist
Tracy Barber	Don Roney
Arley Bjella	Melvin Ruder
Paul Ducharme	Albert Selke
Charles Ego	Elliot Simensen
John Gislason	Sigurd Swenson
Robert Gunderson	George Vaughan

MORTAR BOARD

Installed in 1932 by the national president of Mortar Board, Mrs. Catherine Coleman, the North Dakota chapter took over the work of Quo Vadis, a local organization held on this campus in conjunction with Blue Key. Election to the group is based upon scholarship, leadership, and service. The women selected participate in a lengthy service program each year.

Each spring, five junior girls are chosen to carry on the traditions of the North Dakota chapter during

their senior year. Secret initiation takes place in late spring.

This small group of girls from the senior class each year is the local representative of a national honorary service fraternity founded at Syracuse University in 1918. Its history began when the representatives from five schools found that the purposes of the local groups were very similar and that two of the groups even had almost identical Mortar Board pins.



Natwick

Stebbins
Onstad

Stinson

Burnett

Oppegard

Rodger

Officers

Cheryl Rodger	-	-	-	-	President
Dorothea Stinson	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Helen Oppegard	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Joyce Burnett	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Jean Stebbins	-	-	-	-	Historian

Member in Faculty

Miss Tilda Natwick

Members

Joyce Burnett
Rebecca Onstad
Helen Oppegard

Cheryl Rodger
Jean Stebbins
Dorothea Stinson

KAPPA KAPPA PSI

Kappa Kappa Psi is a national honorary fraternity for bandmen. The fraternity promotes character, musical ability, personality and service among bandmen. Founded at Oklahoma University in 1919, Mu chapter at the University of North Dakota was established in 1925.

Each year new members are elected from the concert band. The local group promotes several activities during the school year, among which is the annual banquet held for the fraternity members from the A. C. during the basketball series between the two schools.



Howard	Feinstein	Lake	Sheridan	Kampf	Crossman	Alphson	Newton
			Carpenter	Arnold	Winger	Westley	Hildebrecht
Herreid	Jones	Stewart	Erickson	Ego	Goodman	Kerns	Soderholm
				Thielges	Simpson		

Officers

Charles Ego	-	-	-	-	President
Douglas Stewart	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Palmer Thielges	-	-	-		Secretary-Treasurer

Faculty Members

John E. Howard	Hywel C. Rowland
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Members

Howard	Alphson	Bert Kampf
Manferd	Arnold	Robert Kerns
Verne	Augustine	Russell Lake
Cleron	Carpenter	Jack Moreland
Kenneth	Crossman	Wilmer Newton
John	Dahl	Edwin Simpson
Charles	Ego	Gordon Salness
Gordon	Erickson	Don Sheridan
Maurice	Feinstein	Carleton Soderholm
Robert	Goodman	Douglas Stewart
Don	Heistand	Palmer Thielges
Grant	Herreid	George Vaughan
Harry	Hildebrecht	Kent Westley
Paul	Jones	Gordon Winger



Ohnstad
Danuser

Kent
Steil

Taylor
Brainerd

Tisdala
Jacobson

Bredeson
Heen

Radke
Boylan

Johnson
Mathsen

SIGMA EPSILON SIGMA

Delta chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sigma was established at the University of North Dakota in 1930 under the guidance of former Dean of Women Beatrice Olson and Dean William G. Bek. It is a national honorary scholastic sorority for freshman women. In 1926 it was founded at the University of Wisconsin.

To further scholarship among the women at the University is the purpose of the sorority. To be eligible for membership, a girl must obtain an average of at least 2.5 in thirty hours of work during her freshman year. Membership is granted during a girl's sophomore year.

Officers

Elaine Jacobson	-	-	-	-	-	President
Phyllis Brainerd	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Beverly Heen	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Historian
Luella Steil	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Shirley Boylan	Helen Mathsen
Phyllis Brainerd	Ethel Mortenson
Alice Bredeson	Helny Ohnstad
Alice Danuser	Helen Oppegard
Mary Lou DeMouly	M. Eileen Radke
Beverly Heen	Cheryl Rodger
Elaine Jacobson	Jean Stebbins
Harriet Johnson	Luella Steil
Louise Kent	Dorothea Stinson
Anne Kittel	Elizabeth Taylor
Audrey Larkin	Patricia Tisdale
Mary Jean McFadden	Inez Muriel Ulve
Alice Marsh	



R. Smith	Holmquist	Sorstokke	Stevens	Lommen	Kirschenmon	Haxo	Wright	Pagel
Schroeder	Olson	K. Smith	Jakes	Dunn	Sogard	Elsbernd	Thomforde	
Johnson	Treumann	Griffin	Grunke	Simpson	Greenberg	Clifford	Dahl	Madsen
	Nordquist	Mason	North	Witmer	Ness	Staley	Saastad	Feinstein
		Mitchell	Auerbach	Arnold	R. Dahl	Horton		

P H I E T A S I G M A

Phi Eta Sigma was organized with the definite idea of increasing the interest in scholarship at the beginning of a young man's college course. Its purposes are to recognize concentrated hard work and ability and to stimulate freshmen toward continued high endeavor, and to bring together men of high scholastic standards.

The University chapter was founded on May 23, 1930. Dean Thomas Arkle Clark established the first chapter at the University of Illinois, March 22, 1923.

Elections to this honorary group are made twice a year, in the fall and spring. Freshmen must maintain an average of at least 2.5 while carrying no less than fourteen hours of academic work during either the first or second semester.

Dean R. B. Witmer is the group adviser with E. O. North and Sewell Mason as associate members.

Officers

Ordean Ness	-	-	-	-	-	President
Raymond Staley, Jr.	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Fall Election

Manfred Arnold	Leonard Griffin
Tom J. Clifford	Kent Horton
Adrian Dunn	Kenneth Jakes
W. B. Treumann	

Members

Spring Election

Phil R. Berger	Edward K. Lander
Edward Christenson	Robert LeMasurier
Lawrence Christianson	Dale Ness
Charles Dahl	Edwin Olmstead
Douglas Erickson	Warren Patterson
Leonard Erickson	Gordon Rice
Chauncey Espe	Larry Schlasinger
Sheldon Farr	Harold Thomson
Louis Kulas	Merriett C. Wiest

CHORUS

You North Da-ko - ta U ——— That we sing, your sons and daughters

pp-ff

true ——— Cheer-ing our com - rades to vic - to - ry ——— Re -

Spoken

new-ing al - le - giance to U, N! D! Your hon - or we up - hold in ev - 'ry con -

quest, As your children aye shall do ——— And when e'er you hear that cry of

Spoken

Odz! Odz! Dzl! It's for you, North Da - ko - ta U ——— It's for

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SIGMA DELTA CHI

Standard bearers for the profession of Journalism on the campus are members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity. Although few in number, members do one of the biggest jobs on the campus when they sponsor the Flickertail Follies, all-campus music show. Profits from these shows gave the Dakota Student press shop much of its equipment.

The national organization was founded in 1909 at De Pauw University in Indiana.

In previous years the chapter has won national recognition for its efficiency and service to the school. To win this recognition the group sponsored speakers and assisted in promoting the NIPA conference.



Bergren Dahl Ruder McEnroe Swenson Asleson Sim

Faculty Members

John Cameron Sim Melvin Ruder

Officers

Russ Asleson	-	-	-	-	-	President
Sig Swenson	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Donald Dahl	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
John McEnroe	-	-	-	-	-	Follies Director

Members

Russ Asleson	John Dunn
Orville Bergren	Russell Kilen
Robert Callan	John McEnroe
Donald Dahl	Sig Swenson



Anderson

Morrow

Reff
Graham

Miller

Burnett
Bakke

Hennessey
Oppegard
McKay

Lenertz

Baker

MATRIX

Matrix is a woman's honorary journalism fraternity. Membership is limited to those coeds who are actively interested in some phase of journalism work. Girls are pledged during the second semester and are initiated six weeks later. Admission into the active chapter is based upon scholarship.

Highlight of Matrix's social season is the Shadow Ball given each spring to which 100 of the most popular and representative campus coeds are invited. In the past year, Matrix published a Lily, campus humor paper on the eve of the Carney Song Contest, and cooperated with the journalism department during the fall N. I. P. A. convention.

Each spring Matrix is hostess to Sigma Delta Chi, its brother organization, at a picnic. On the day of the picnic a Baby Lily, containing departmental gossip, is distributed.

Officers

Joyce Burnett	-	-	-	-	President
Helen Oppegard	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Jeanne Reff	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Elise Anderson	Doris Kruger
Jean Baker	Kathryn Lenertz
Ellen Bakke	Flora McKay
Helen Graham	Joanne Miller
Doris Hennessey	Jeanne Morrow



Ego	Jensen	Sogard	Madsen	Naramore	Kolstad	Alphson	Matthiason	Goodman	Duea	Rodning
Gornowich	Thorleifson	Johnson	Kurchten	Sollom	Grunke	Lake	Koppenhaver	Severson	Eaton	Thielges

BETA ALPHA PSI

Since its establishment in 1923, Zeta Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting fraternity, has striven to impress students in accounting with ideals and standards of the profession.

Work toward a major in accounting and above average proficiency in that work, as well as in general college work, are the high standards set forth for entrance into the society.

The chapter maintains an accounting library stocked with current periodicals and legislative information, and publishes an accounting alumni directory, introduced for the first time last year.

Officers

Arthur Grunke	-	-	-	-	-	President
R. H. Eaton	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Alvin Kruchten	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Members in Faculty

Dean Towne	R. D. Koppenhaver
R. H. Eaton	Thomas Thorleifson

Members

Howard Alphson	Russell Lake
Emil Baxstrom	Edwin Madsen
Robert Duea	Barrie Matthiason
Kennedy Dysart	George Naramore
Charles Ego	Orville Nordsletten
Andrew Froehlich	John Rader
Robert Goodman	Selmer Rodning
Clarian Gornowich	Bernard Schauss
Arthur Grunke	Allen Severson
Clarence Jensen	Herman Sogard
LeRoy Johnson	Thomas Sollom
Arthur Kolstad	Palmer Thielges
Alvin Kruchten	

PHI CHI THETA

Founded at the University of Chicago in 1924 and installed on this campus in 1925 as Kappa chapter is the national women's commerce fraternity, Phi Chi Theta.

To foster high ideals for women in business careers, to encourage the fraternity cooperation among women preparing for such careers and to stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends are the purposes of this organization.

On this campus, Phi Chi Theta has been active in holding discussions on women's opportunities in business and commerce. Its members direct the ceramic sale held at the University every spring.

To be elected, a woman student must be above average in scholarship and show particular aptitude for work in the business field. Charters are granted only to colleges and universities having business schools of recognized standing.



Gross
Brainerd

Christenson
Alphson
Finlay

Kumm
Nelson
Bredeson

Lykken
Harnett
Hage

Hillmer
Collinson
Brandt

Officers

Verona Kumm	-	-	-	-	President
Lorna Hillmer	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Elaine Lykken	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Members in Faculty

Althea M. Christenson

Actives

Lorna Hillmer	Elaine Lykken
Verona Kumm	

Pledges

Grace Alphson	Roberta Finlay
Phyllis Brainerd	Irene Gross
Olga Brandt	JoJane Hage
Alice Bredeson	Mary C. Harnett
Ruth Collinson	Mazie Nelson

ZETA PHI ETA

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women, was established at the University of North Dakota in 1926. Its purpose is to stimulate in women an interest in speech, dramatics, and the forensic arts, and to encourage speech activities.

This year Zeta Phi Eta began work on marionette and puppet shows. Puppets were made and programs of professional caliber were sponsored by the club.

Second semester interest in the group turned to radio work. Sponsorship of a children's story hour was initiated by the organization. Members of Zeta Phi Eta are also active in Playmakers and other campus forensic societies. The requirements for membership are a major or minor in Speech, to be above average scholastically, and to take part in speech activities.



Johnson Lenertz Helgaas Hogan Legge Hogan Briggs Schneckner Halseth Baker Ridley Hage Wachter

Officers

Lorraine Briggs	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ardith Halseth	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Irene Legge	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Lorraine Briggs
Ardith Halseth

Jean Baker
Norma Byram
Jo Jane Hage
Marian Helgaas
Jeanne Hogan

Actives

Irene Legge

Pledges

Margaret Johnson
Kathryn Lenertz
Marcene Ridley
Camille Wachter



Engineers Peterson and Allen go over plans for the Engineers' Ball.

CLUBS—To satisfy the urge of the college student for recognition in his chosen field of interest is the reason for the existence of the many clubs and professional societies on the campus. Every field from

journalism to engineering has its own group and members thrash out common problems as well as availing themselves of the opportunity of getting a little practical leadership practise.



Burnett Hagen	Johnson Kittel	Swendiman Taylor	Rodger	Larkin	Onstad Sarles	Hatcher Dryburgh Johnston	Dicker Domrese Johnson
Brand	Tisdale	Stinson	Byram	Hein			

Y. W. C. A. SENIOR CABINET

Service is the watchword for the Young Women's Christian Association. The task of assisting and aiding in the orientation of freshman women on this campus falls to the senior cabinet through its Big Sister program.

Activities of the group include the sponsoring of convocations, varsity club, the kiddies' party, and the direction of religious services and radio programs. In cooperation with the Y. M. C. A., this organization sponsored the Religious Emphasis week. The university Y. W. C. A. members also assist the downtown Y. W. C. A. by serving as advisers to girl reserve groups.

Each member of the senior cabinet serves as the head of some salient committee in the work, each committee striving to accomplish their goal for the year.

Officers

Rebecca Onstad	-	-	-	-	President
Audrey Larkin	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Arlene Domrese	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Betty Jane Swendiman	-	-	-	-	Recording Secretary
Frances Dryburgh	-	-	-	-	Corresponding Secretary
Cheryl Rodger	-	-	-	-	Big Sister Chairman
Mrs. Bertha Johnston	-	-	-	-	Advisor

Members

Anne L. Bacheller	Elaine Johnson
Charlotte Brand	Margaret Johnson
Joyce Burnett	Ann Kittel
Norma Byram	Dorothy Sarles
Lorraine Hagen	Dorothea Stinson
Mabel Hatcher	Elizabeth Taylor
Mildred Hein	Patricia Tisdale

JUNIOR Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Serving as an apprenticeship for entrance into the Senior Cabinet is the Junior Cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association. Its membership is composed of freshman and sophomore students.

Working under the supervision of the senior Y. W. group, the junior group serve as subchairmen on one of the senior committees.

The big project of the year was a balloon and

chrysanthemum sale at the Homecoming game. However, since the weather was unfavorable, the sale was not as successful as it could have been. Charm teas, candy sales, and cooperation with other groups are other activities of the group. Another interesting feature was the introduction of a guest speaker at each of the monthly meetings to give the girls educational talks about life in general.



Heen Danuser	Frank Johnston	Collinson Harris Bakke	Baker Selke McKay	McFadden Bruce Schutt	Larkin Moreland Thompson	Boylan Erickson Lenertz	McDonald Morrow	King Ellsworth
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Officers

Alice McFadden	-	-	-	-	President
Betty Erickson	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Jean Baker	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Jean Harris	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Audrey Larkin	-	-	-	-	Adviser

Members

Jean Baker	Beverly Heen
Ellen Bakke	Harriet King
Shirley Boylan	Kathryn Lenertz
Marjorie Bruce	Ruth McDonald
Ruth Collinson	Alice McFadden
Alice Danuser	Flora McKay
Hazel Ellsworth	Jeanne Morrow
Betty Erickson	Harriet Schutt
Helen Frank	Elizabeth Selke
Jean Harris	Jean Thompson

WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOARD

Every woman student on the campus is a member of the Women's League. Governing body of the group is the Women's League Board composed of one freshman, two sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors. One member is elected from every class each year, and she holds her position throughout her collegiate career.

The Board carries on promotional activities for the betterment of women students and the University as

a whole. Notable among the projects this past year is the Freshman-Sophomore banquet in honor of women elected into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the Sweetheart's Ball, sponsoring the Women's Glee Club Concert, revising rules for sorority and residence halls, convocation, publicizing University women, remodeling Dean Hanson's rooms, and the Junior-Senior banquet in the spring.



Whitesides Larkin Johnson Stebbins Sarles Hanson Danuser Fursteneau Lynch Marsh Sands

Officers

Ruth Fursteneau	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Jean Stebbins	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Dorothy Sarles	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Elaine Johnson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Alice Danuser	Alice Marsh
Ruth Fursteneau	Mylah Sands
Elaine Johnson	Dorothy Sarles
Audrey Larkin	Jean Stebbins
Marion Lynch	Lorene Whitesides



Tiedeman Lander Johnson Ness Talbert
 Roney Duea Dunsdon T. Johnson McCrae
 Simpson Miles Bjella Field Ego Heinzen Jenson Nevin Dietz Rovelstad
 Benson

SENIOR Y. M. C. A. CABINET

The Young Men's Christian Association is a service organization which was founded in London, England, in 1844. The University Y. M. C. A. was organized in 1924. The main work of the association is religious emphasis in the lives of the students, and it has contributed much to the betterment of such lives.

Participating in many state and national conventions, the University Y. M. C. A. sends several delegates to the Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, conference. The Y. M. C. A. works in conjunction with the Y. W. C. A. in many projects, among the most important this year being the State YM-YW conference and Religious Emphasis Week.

It also maintains a lunch and recreation room for men in the basement of Budge Hall.

Officers

Charles Ego	- - - - -	President
Evans Karpenko	- - - - -	Vice President
Arley Bjella	- - - - -	Executive Secretary
Paul Benson	- - - - -	Recording Secretary

Members

Paul Benson	Alan Johnson
Arley Bjella	Evans Karpenko
Tom Clifford	James Miller
Chester Dietz	Ordean Ness
Robert Duea	John Nevin
Rollin Dunsdon	Gale Richardson
Charles Ego	Arthur Robson
Harold Field	Thomas Roney
Francis Haxo	Robert Rovelstad
Douglas Heen	Edwin Simpson
Robert Heen	Raymond Staley
Lloyd Heinzen	George Talbert
Lloyd Jenson	Ardell Tiedeman

Y. M. C. A. BOARD

Six faculty members and six students comprise the Y. M. C. A. board. Control over the two Y. M. C. A. cabinets is exercised by this board. This group selects its employees and has final jurisdiction on Y. M. C. A. policies, financial matters, and all controversial ques-

tions. The board itself replaces its own members.

To see that the work of the Y. M. C. A. is carried on for the best interests of the student body is the main purpose of the board.



Bentz Rovelstad Herzig Simpson Rovelstad Bjella Ego Mason Barber Eaton Compton Coon

Y. M. C. A. Board

Dr. E. D. Coon	- - - - -	Chairman
Edwin Simpson	- - - - -	Recording Secretary
Arley Bjella	- - - - -	General Secretary
Wilbur Bentz	- - - - -	Business Manager

Members in Faculty

Dr. R. J. Compton	S. Mason
Dr. E. D. Coon	Dr. A. M. Rovelstad
R. H. Eaton	Dr. J. L. Sayre

Student Members

Tracy Barber	Paul Herzig
Wilbur Bentz	Robert Rovelstad
Arley Bjella	Edwin Simpson
Charles Ego	

JUNIOR Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Chosen on the basis of interest, character, and scholarship, twenty-eight freshmen make up the Y. M. C. A. Junior cabinet. The first Junior cabinet was installed on the campus April 6, 1939.

From this group will be chosen the future members of the Senior cabinet. Throughout the year the Junior cabinet conducts a program which includes new stu-

dent work, fall freshman orientation and other projects.

Special speakers discuss problems with members at their regular meetings, at which the social as well as the business side of Y. M. C. A. work is given consideration.



Farr	Richardson	Bjella	Lee	Smutz	Staples	Ford	Togstad
Iverson	Shaffer	Corwin	Foss	Boyum	Kirst	Romaniuk	Brown
Simensen	Omdahl	Gronna	Miles	Luneth	Cooper	Aymond	Heen
	Bjella				Simpson	Peterson	

Officers

James Miles	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Norman Gronna	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
John Luneth	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

Advisors

Charles Ego	Arley Bjella
Edwin Simpson	

Members

John Amundson	Charles Lee
Frank Aymond	John Luneth
Lance Bjella	James Miles
Lowell Boyum	James Norris
Edgar Brown	Gilbert Olson
John Cooper	Alson Omdahl
Charles Corwin	Stanley Peterson
Sheldon Farr	John Romaniuk
James Ford	Kenneth Shaffer
Allan Foss	Kenneth Simenson
Norman Gronna	Jack Smutz
Ardon Iverson	Jack Staples
Howard Kirst	Harold Thomson
Edward Lander	Theo. Togstad

Y. M. C. A. STAFF

The Y. M. C. A. rooms are located in the lower part of Budge Hall in the heart of the campus. A lunch counter, ping pong and pool tables, reading and studying tables, and a conference room make up the Y. M. C. A. proper. These facilities are open to all students and faculty members at the University. Newspapers and magazines are furnished free of

charge to all students.

One of the outstanding projects of the Y. M. C. A. staff the past year was the bringing of Charles Peterson, world's most famous billiard artist, to the campus. Another annual project is the sponsoring of a Y. M. C. A. picnic in the spring.



Duea Johnson Allen Bentz Jacobson Sand Baxstrom Herzig Pepple
Back: Ritter

Y. M. C. A. Staff

Wilbur Bentz	- - - - -	Manager
Emil Baxstrom	- - - - -	Bookkeeper

Employees

J. Allen	George Johnson
Robert Duea	Leland Pepple
Paul Herzig	Chris Sand
Curtis Jacobson	



Davis
Johnson

Larsen

Froiland
Domrese

Lunseth

Berg
Ness

Omdahl

Halvorson
Heen

English

Sande
Freegard

LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Drawing its membership from the largest religious preference group on the campus, the Lutheran Students Association aims to develop society and fellowship, and to build a closer connection with the church.

On November 3, 4, and 5, twelve students attended the regional convention at the South Dakota State College, at which time Arley Bjella was elected regional vice president, and Rev. Amer Bloom, regional adviser. The University chapter was selected to be the meeting place for the next year. Other outstanding activities of the year were a Vesper Service at Christmas time, a roller-skating party in February, the annual spring banquet, the annual picnic, and the Workers' Conference for planning the Regional Convention. Also important in its drive to keep interest strong is the publication of the "Lutheran Student," a mimeographed paper which comes out every two weeks, informing the members as to what's what in club circles.

The association was organized in 1936. It is a national organization for all University and college students of the Lutheran faith.

Officers

1939

Arley Bjella	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ordean Ness	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Jennie Marie Davis	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Helen Anderson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Beverly Heen	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Radio Chairmen
Ordean Ness	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	

1940

Ordean Ness	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Arlene Domrese	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice Presidents
Beverly Heen	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Dorothy Freegard	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Marvin Larson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Blakeley English	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Mission Secretary
Lillian Froiland	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pocket Testament Secretaries
John Lunseth	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Elaine Berg	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Radio Chairmen
Jennie Marie Davis	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Helny Ohnstad	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Publicity
Lorna Sande	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Aldon Omdahl	{	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Social Chairmen
Marianne Halvorson	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Harold Nasheim	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Advisor

Faculty Advisors

C. L. Kjerstad

A. M. Rovelstad



Hammes

Hogan
Grunke

Clifford
Desautels

Hennessey
Harnett

Traynor
Dahl

Dawson

NEWMAN CLUB

Religious and social interests of all Catholic students have been promoted by Newman Club since its founding in 1906. A campus residence, which houses the Newman library of religious and other works, is maintained on Hamline Street under the guidance of Rev. James Dawson, adviser.

In February the club presented Rev. Bernard Hubbard, the Glacier priest, for its annual convocation. Several other prominent speakers were brought in throughout the year to address the monthly meetings held in downtown Catholic churches. A news letter, "Newman News," is published semi-weekly by the group.

Officers

Mary Catherine Harnett	-	-	-	-	-	President
Robert Dahl	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Barbara Desautels	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Arthur Grunke	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Executive Council

Senior	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Dorothy Hogan
Junior	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Patrick Traynor
Sophomore	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Thomas Clifford
Freshman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	William Gust
Publicity	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Robert Hammes
Study Clubs	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Thomas Hennessey
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Rev. James Dawson

Made up of students whose interest lies in the field of debate and oratory is Hesperia, literary society for men. In order to be admitted to membership the student candidate is required to make an entrance speech.

Sponsorship of the Min Hin Li oratorical contest on world problems and the annual debate with A. D. T.,

rival campus literary society, are some of the highlights of the year.

Each year former Governor George Shafer of North Dakota awards a \$20 prize to the speaker who has shown most improvement in the year. Officers for each semester are elected.



O'Grady
Loomis

French
Pankow

Boyum
Casey

Gearey
Koehmstedt

Fraser
Thomson

Styer
Wales

J. D. Rice - - - - - President
John Kavanaugh - - - - - Vice President
Russell Hall - - - - - Secretary

Lowell Boyum
Tobias Casey
Charles Dahl
Robert Dahl
Bruce Fraser
Townesley French
Orris Gearey
John Koehmstedt
Alvin Kruchten
John Loomis
Lowell O'Grady
Conrad Pankow
John D. Rice
Walter Styer
Harold Thomson
Ralph Wales

A. D. T.

Graybeard among campus organizations is A. D. T. Founded when the University was still in knee-pants, the group held its first meeting in 1891.

Profs from the English and speech departments give weekly radio blurbs which are sponsored by the organization. Lowdown on literature, current problems

and other items of interest is given at the meetings.

Thirty-nine members were selected on the basis of character, scholarship, and outstanding ability in speech and literature. Both men and women are admitted, after making tryouts before the active group.



Goll
Kling
Altermatt

Stephens
Buttz
Simpson
Lake

Hagen
Larson
Alphson
Jacobson

Haxo
Carroll
Berg
Lynch

Anderson
Bresnahan
Rossau
Nerseth

Kilgore
Heen
Boylan
Staley

Ohnstad
Dunn
Cashel

Officers

Frances Lynch	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Inga Marie Nerseth	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Elaine Jacobson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Russell Lake	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Grace Alphson	Robert Heen
Lucille Altermatt	Elaine Jacobson
Elise Anderson	Henry Kalstad
Ellen Bakke	Eugene Kilgore
Elaine Berg	Robert Kling
Shirley Boylan	Russell Lake
Doherty Bresnahan	Bethel Larson
Marjorie Buttz	Frances Lynch
Betty Calnan	Flora McKay
Mary M. Carroll	Earl Mundt
Margaret Cashel	Inga Marie Nerseth
Barbara Desautels	Ordean Ness
Richard Dunn	Helny Ohnstad
Jeannette Goll	Frances Rossau
Clarice Granrud	Eleanor Simmons
Jo Jane Hage	Lois Simpson
Lorraine Hagen	Raymond Staley
Francis Haxo	Marvin Steffens
Beverly Heen	George Talbert



First Row—Flynn, Frissell, Walton, Domrese, Tisdale, Hagen, Sweetland, Reishus, Ellsworth, Dicker.
 Second Row—Rinker, McErlane, Sarles, Hawkins, Hurst, Bunde, Bruce, Stenson, Hagen, Anderson, Rodger.
 Third Row—Miller, Bonner, Lentzer, Donovan, Halvorson, Davis, Hatcher, Birkland, Riveland, Byram, Altermatt, Conners
 Fourth Row—Natwick, Neilson, Danuser, Schairer, Moen, Onstad, Lund, Hein, Steinmeier, Benson, Grassel, Lommen, Goll, Radke, Lindaas, Caruth, Brand, Bell, Richardson, Brekke.
 Fifth Row—Harris, Hanson, Erickson, Selke, Eppler, Matthaai, Johnson, Jerome, Ulvedahl, Shafer, O'Sullivan.

PENATES

A club for all girls in home economics is the distinction held by Penates. It is a member of the American Home Economics Association and of the state association.

Among its major projects for the year Penates numbers the sponsoring of the annual Open House put on by the Home Economics department. At this Open House the work of each class is displayed, and the public is invited to view the projects. It is put on in conjunction with Engineers' Day. Penates also prepared Christmas baskets for needy Grand Forks families and contributed money to the Santa Claus girls. At the beginning of the year, Penates sponsored a "get acquainted" party for all girls in Home Economics.

Officers

Patricia Tisdale	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Phyllis Sweetland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Eileen Radke	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Barbara Shafer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer



Pollock Sorstokke Savage W. Johnson Mark Eide Mitchell Severson Chesrown Peterson Higbie Greenberg Stevens Lavine Jacobson Gustafson Cooley Lawler Zech Koth Sattler Hardy West

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The only engineering society on the campus with a woman student member. That is one of the minor distinctions held by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

For several years the students of the chemical engineering department joined with the students of the mining engineering department in a society known as the Chemical Mining Engineering Society. In 1936, the chemengs organized a group of their own, and in 1938 they were granted a student charter by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. As a result of rigid inspections by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the Engineering Council for Professional Development, the department was accredited in 1939, placing it on an equal basis with the best departments in this country.

Officers

Arthur Severson	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Harold Sorstokke	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Harold Mork	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer
Irvin Lavine	-	-	-	-	-	-	Counselor

Faculty Members

A. M. Cooley	Arthur Koth
R. W. Higbie	Irvin Lavine

Members

Russell Chesrown	Harold Mork
A. M. Cooley	Theodore Olafson
Owen Eide	Anna Peterson
Leonard Greenberg	Lyle Pollock
Ross Gustafson	David Rose
Stanley Halver	Bryne Sands
Robert Hardy	Frank Sattler
R. W. Higbie	Louis Savage
Curtis Jacobson	Arthur Severson
William Johnson	Harold Sorstokke
Arthur Koth	Bruce Stevens
Irvin Lavine	Jack West
George Lawler	Theodore Zech
Sterling Mitchell	

A. I. M. M. E.

It serves to bring the students in contact with the Institute and its work, and leads to ties with this organization which is the largest in the particular field, embracing mining, metallurgy, metals, geology, and petroleum. Such is the Mining Club which is the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining

and Metallurgical Engineers, established in 1924. Another purpose of the society is to foster good fellowship and high ethical standards among those who have chosen mining or related fields for their life's work. Membership includes those students who are interested in mining, geology and associated fields.



McCosh Plunkett Hankey Lyons Olson Brown
Koth Ducharme Nelson Benson Bjorklund Nero Aase Pond Lindberg Ritter Budge

Officers

1939

Paul Ducharme	-	-	-	-	-	President
Gilman Ritter	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Stanley Sorenson	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Mark Nero	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

1940

Stuart Bjorklund	-	-	-	-	-	President
Howard Nelson	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Glenn Aase	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Russell Lindberg	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Members

Glenn Aase	Gordon Lyons
Wallace Bengson	Richard McCosh
Stuart Bjorklund	Robert Morrison
Lester Brown	Howard Nelson
William Budge	Mark Nero
Francis Byerly	James Nostdal
Paul Ducharme	Erling Olson
Frank Foley	James Pond
George Hankey	Gilman Ritter
L. C. Harrington	Stanley Sorenson
Arthur Koth	Kenneth Swanke
Russell Lindberg	

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The local student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers was installed in 1923 at the University of North Dakota.

William Gahr represented the local group at the national convention at Kansas City. An inspection trip to Duluth and the Twin Cities was conducted. A

steel mill and a sewage and water plant were visited en route.

At meetings of the group, problems in the engineering field are discussed by students, instructors, and visiting engineers.



Monroe Plaggmier Fossum Wood Sand C. Mundt Malley Stevenson Hammer
N. Karpenko Almy Boostrom Shjeflo Moore Norling Crawford Lium Carlson Gerdin
Gahr Saldin Chandler

Officers

William Gahr - - - - - President
Carl Saldin - - - - - Vice President
Vincent Carlson - - - - - Secretary-Treasurer
Alfred Boyd - - - - - Adviser

Members in Faculty

Loren B. Almy E. L. Lium
Dean-Emeritus E. F. Chandler

Members

Donald Boostrom Jerry Moore
Vincent Carlson Clayton Mundt
Keith Crawford Leonard Morling
Guilford Fossum John Plaggmier
William Gahr Carl Saldin
Louis Gerdin Chris Sands
G. Leonard Hammer Alton Shjeflo
Niles Karpenko Edwin Stevenson
Leonard Larson Douglas Stewart
Vernon Malley Louis E. Wood
Wilbur Monroe



Allen Dishar Markus Schroeder Anderson Kadlac Strand Svore Breitweiser D. Johnson Chapman
Disher Renwick Gilpin Reed Voak Satterland Diakoff Stayner Hitchcock Arashiro

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

To further knowledge concerning mechanical engineering and to develop professional contacts and instincts through membership is the purpose of the University's branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

Annual activities include speakers from the field, trips through local industries, preparation of exhibits for Engineers' Day, presentation of technical papers to the regional convention, and new this year is a party which was held in the Internal Combustion Engine Laboratory.

Membership includes those regularly enrolled in mechanical engineering.

Officers 1939

A. J. Diakoff	-	-	-	-	Honorary Chairman
Ferdinand Svore	-	-	-	-	Chairman
Thomas Strand	-	-	-	-	Vice Chairman
Stanley Voak	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Officers 1940

A. J. Diakoff	-	-	-	-	Honorary Chairman
Eugene Reed	-	-	-	-	Chairman
Stanley Voak	-	-	-	-	Vice Chairman
Ray Hitchcock	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

A. J. Diakoff	Wellington Markus
J. Allen	Eugene Reed
Nicholas Arashiro	Gordon Satterland
Robert Chapman	Lyle Stayner
John Dishar	Thomas Strand
Joseph Hegge	Ferdinand Svore
Ray Hitchcock	George Vaughan
Dwight Johnson	Stanley Voak
John Kadlac	



VARSITY CLUB



Upper Picture—Dancers Graham, Mickelson, Wold, Sarles, Ted Dahl, Mary Bird, B. Dahl, and Donovan swing out.

Lower Left—A big crowd at a small table. Lower Right—Manager Al Dragge wonders if it is worth it.

Result of a move to keep University social life centered on the campus is the Varsity Club. Here you can find all of them, from the sleek, smooth BMOC to the lowliest freshman—all enjoying themselves—all having fun.

The accepted social formula, especially for those students who have to budget, is—Boy—Girl—two bits — mix well — put at the Varsity Club — equals — one swell evening.

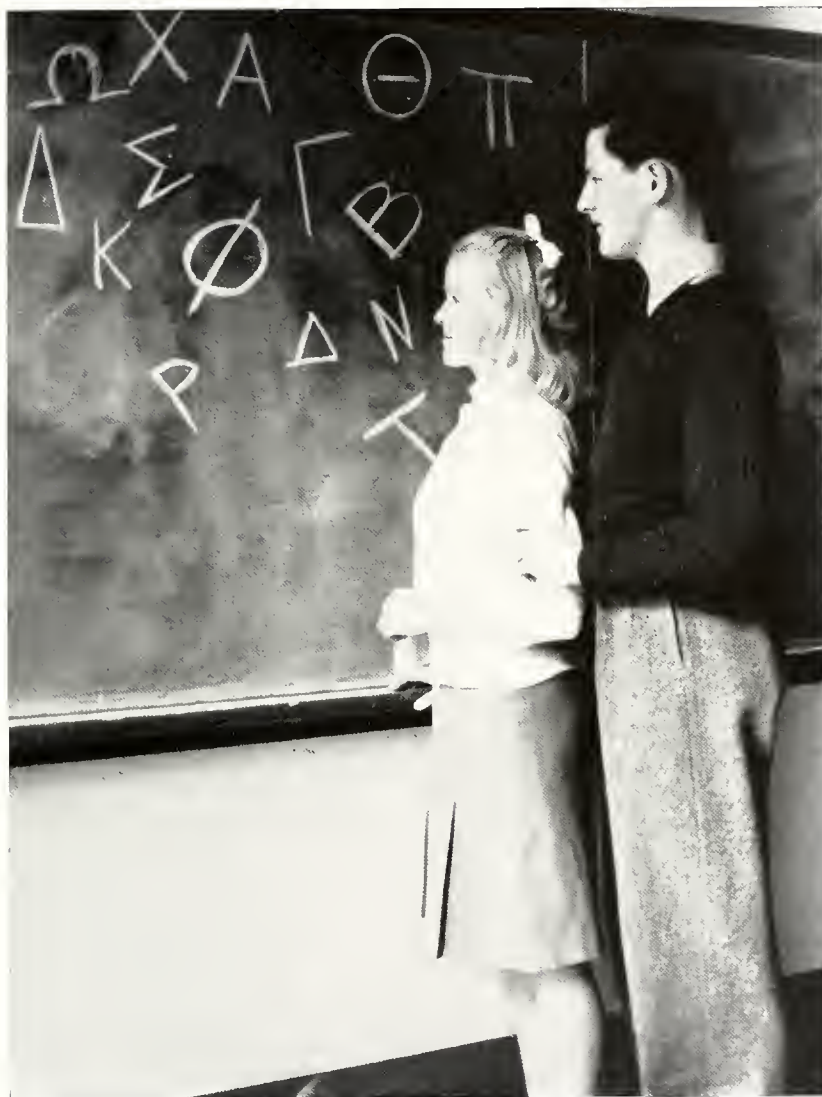
Behind the scenes is Al Dragge, footballer and lawyer. He and his staff put together the best campus talent every week to make up the University of North Dakota equivalent to a Cafe Society floor show. Headliners this year were that great student, Phil (Judge) Poppler, who took over the Walter Winchell duties, and Russ Ireland, hypnotism artist extraordinary.

The club is open three nights a week—Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. The first two nights take care of the overflow from campus society meetings and the last night the club serves as an economical place to go after a hob-nob or party.

The idea for the "Vub" was conceived last year by a joint committee of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Leading spirits in the move to provide a good, economical and collegiate place for students to spend their out-of-class hours were Audrey Larkin, Dorothea Stinson, Becky Onstad, James Glycer and Chuck Ego.

The entire upper floor of the commons was given over to the club. The two front rooms were done in sand color and were decorated with five life-size wall murals depicting college life, painted by Lydia Langer. The huddle room (purpose, just what the name implies) was painted a dark blue.

Money for the remodeling and decorating as well as operating expenses of the club comes from the sale of over five hundred student membership tickets at fifty cents each. During the last semester the entire student body was automatically made members when Manager Dragge engineered a deal whereby each student was charged a sum of fifteen cents on his activities fee.



What Greek letters will we be loyal to? That is the problem facing Glenn Sorlie and Blondie Rice. They are typical of freshmen at North Dakota University.

FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES — Butt of many criticisms is the fraternity and sorority system of the University of North Dakota. They do contribute worthwhile things to the school and to the members. Most of the criticisms leveled against them are the result of

a lack of understanding. The fraternity or sorority is no glorified boarding house, rather it is a distinct and entirely natural community of college students who are held together by common bonds of loyalty and tradition to the school and to the fraternity.



Back Row—Solien, Joos, Mowery, Reed, Wells, Gold, Butler.
Middle—Hagan, Zimmerman, Bergren, Boyum, Smith, Greenberg, Tronson.
Front—Osgard, Webb, Banning, Toman, Quast, Ahlroth.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Since the organization of the first council in 1925, this governing body, consisting of members from every fraternity on this campus, has tried to solve problems of the Greek letter groups. The Interfraternity council acts upon rushing rules, social regulations, and administers the affairs of its twelve member groups. The council does everything it can to cooperate with the University. In this way it is possible to coordinate the work of fraternities and solve their problems. Its list of triumphs include the organization of an efficient Intramural athletic system and the Interfraternity sing, an event held each year in which each fraternity airs its vocal talents. Each year the Interfraternity council sponsors an Interfraternity week to discuss and plan different methods of bettering fraternities and their relation to the University. They cooperate with Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. in their religion and life week and in their activities. The Interfraternity council also tries each year to bring one distinguished speaker to the campus of the University of North Dakota, who was this year Dr. Fred H. Turner of the University of Illinois, an authority on fraternity relations.

Officers

Virgil Banning	- - - - -	President
Jack Nevins	- - - - -	Vice President
Barney Toman	- - - - -	Secretary
Frank Webb	- - - - -	Adviser

Members

Alpha Tau Omega Orville Bergren Bob Kennedy	Lambda Chi Alpha Norman Joos Neil Quast
Beta Theta Pi John Ahlroth Don Smith	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Barney Toman Gene Reed
Delta Tau Delta Don Heistand Maurice Butler	Sigma Chi Jack Lynch Marvin Solien
Kappa Sigma Harry Mowery Edward Hagan	Sigma Nu Virgil Banning Charles Ego
Phi Alpha Epsilon Richard Tronson George Sorlie	Theta Chi Sigurd Swenson Lewis Beall
Phi Delta Theta George Vaughan James Osgard	Tau Kappa Epsilon Lyle McCoy James Hallen

FRATERNITY TREASURERS

House bills, the price of meat and food staples, and the costs of fraternity living are things which come under the consideration of the Fraternity House Manager's association. The group was organized this year.

The organization had its inception in a cooperative move last winter, when three fraternities got together to buy coal. It works with the Interfraternity Council, but where the council handles the extra-curricular side of fraternity life, the house manager's group looks into finance.

One of the principal activities of the group is arranging cooperative large scale buying of foodstuffs. Great savings were made this year, members claim.

Neil Wells, promoter of the organization, served as the first president. He manages the Theta Chi house. Frank J. Webb is adviser for the group.

Officers

Neil Wells	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Maurice Butler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Frank Webb	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Adviser

Members

James Osgard	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Phi Delta Theta
Howard Nelson	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kappa Sigma
Donald Dahl	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Beta Theta Pi
Maurice Butler	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Delta Tau Delta
Virgil Banning	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sigma Nu
Jack Scully	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sigma Chi
Emil Johnjack	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Neil Wells	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Theta Chi
Alex Skoropat	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Tau Kappa Epsilon
Bob Kennedy	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alpha Tau Omega
Leo Schammel	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Lambda Chi Alpha

Back Row—Kennedy, Schammel, Johnjack.
Middle—Dahl, Nelson, Skoropat, Scully, Gaffrey.
Front Row—Butler, Webb, Wells, Osgard.



INTERFRATERNITY WEEK

With the promotion of better interfraternity cooperation and understanding as its aim, the second official Interfraternity Week was held February 23 and 24. Ten national fraternity officers were present to give speeches and lead discussion groups.

Dean Fred H. Turner, Dean of Men at Illinois, opened the week with a talk on "Are Fraternities Worthwhile?" which was given at an all-school convocation. The remainder of the day was spent in discussing pledge training, rushing, house finances, and house management. After resuming work in the discussion groups the second day, the week closed with a big interfraternity banquet and ball. Dean Thomas Stine of Jamestown College was featured speaker at the banquet, which was attended by large delegations from each fraternity. Special guests at the banquet were the sweethearts of the respective groups.

At the ball following the banquet announcement was made of the election of the Walton Twins, Shirley Jean and Mary Dorothy, as Interfraternity Sweethearts. The Sweethearts reign over the Interfraternity Sing as a part of their duties.

The committee in charge of planning the week was headed by Virgil Banning, Interfraternity Council President. Assisting him were Bernard Toman, Harry Mowery, James Osgard, and Don Hiestand.



Dean Fred H. Turner, backed by the Madrigal Club, speaking at convo.



Lambda Chi Alpha national officer leads a discussion group.

Presenting the Interfraternity Sweethearts.



Dean Stine holds the spotlight at the Interfraternity banquet.



FRATERNITY LIFE

On this page more of the variety in college life is pictured pictorially. Many fraternities make a point of never letting their members forget the importance of cultural things. Some sponsor musicals, others have study courses. More than one group has joined some book of the month club to be sure that the latest and best literature is available to their members.

Throughout pledge training, the high ideals of all fraternities, as exemplified in the Criteria of the National Interfraternity Conference, are stressed. High scholarship is included in the ideals of every fraternity.

Like Panhellenic, Interfraternity Council presents a trophy to the group having the highest combined average. Competition for this cup is as keen as in sports, and the winning group is proud to display it.



Phi Delts at ease, a pet form of recreation.

Serious-minded Sigma Chis do a bit of serious thinking.

A fundamental part of pledge training in every group is instruction in manners and grooming. Fraternities try to develop the best in their boys, and in doing this they overlook nothing that plays a part in grooming, and being a gentleman.

Fraternities and sororities cooperate in putting on open houses, occasions when members of one group come to call and dance with members of the hostess group. These open houses furnish a means for getting acquainted, and help to frighten away that bugbear of the social world, the introduction.

Bringing up Theta Chi pledges the right way.

More relaxing, again done by Phi Delts, at the famous "Cave."
Not a pool hall, but the Sigma Nu recreation room.





Two fairly studious Theta Chis show how it is done.
Betas cooperate to make this an interesting bridge game.

In the fall there is touchball, a polite form of football, to occupy the time of fraternity and dormitory men. No national championship games ever excite more interest than these games among campus men . . . (and might we say women?). Volleyball comes in for its share of attention during this same time, so there is no time for the boys to use wastefully.

Winter spare time is occupied with basketball, hockey, and bowling. Not infrequently are men discovered playing intramural ball that are called to play with the varsity. After the snow is gone, gloves, bats, golf clubs, and tennis rackets appear. Track shoes leave the mothballs, and the spring sport season is on its way.

Strong minds and strong bodies, that is the purpose of these intramural games. They develop interfraternity spirit and sportsmanship as nothing else can.

FRATERNITY LIFE

Varied indeed is the life of a fraternity man. But on one point all fraternities agree: their members came to college to get an education, and that should be the main purpose in their lives.

Studying and classes take up perhaps the major part of the Greek day, and it is after these all-important activities are out of the way that the boys relax and get together for the activities fraternities are famous for.

When the weather is nice, the boys go in strong for exercise. An elaborate system of interfraternity competition in all the major sports and even some of the minor ones gives all who are interested a chance to shine. Excitement runs high at the close of each season, for it is then that the championships in the various sports are decided.

S A E's help a brother in the throes of a tux.



FRATERNITY LIFE

One of the most valuable advertising mediums the University has is the rushing fraternity men do during the summer. They sell first the University, and then the fraternity system that makes up an important part of college life.

Another service that fraternities render to their school is the contact they furnish with alumni. It has been proven that fraternity alumni generally keep interested in the school longer than those who were not affiliated.

Because fraternities realize that their success depends on the success of the University as a whole, they urge group participation in every University activity. They are cognizant of the fact that only through cooperation with other groups can their members get the most out of college life.

The fraternities, through the Interfraternity Council, this year gave official and actual support to the YM-YW sponsored Religion and Life Week, held in late February. Many groups attended church in a body on Go To Church Sunday.

Books and trophies are used to convince Kappa Sigs that it pays to be good little boys.



Weary Alpha Tau Omegas relaxing after a hard day.

Kappa Sigma pledges start thinking about Interfraternity Sing.

Fraternity talent is on public display on at least three occasions. First comes Homecoming, when each group tries to outdo the others in floats and house decorations. Next on the list comes Follies, and the uncovering of talent in unexpected places. Boys who have never been on a stage before in their lives dare to give their all when it is for the cause of their fraternity.

The Interfraternity Sing, one of our most famous campus events, brings choral work to the foreground. In a picturesque outdoor setting, each Greek organization presents its male chorus, singing fraternity songs and others. Prizes are awarded for the best singing, and also for the best appearance.

In each of these activities the various groups put all their inspiration to work to put on a show that is a credit to the University. They want to have everything pertaining to the University taken care of in the best possible way.



Patterson, Clayburgh.
Hansen, E. Iverson, Ahlroth.
Dahl, Austinson, Craychee.



Morrison, Montgomery, Skjelset, Weaver, Lut-
gen, Letherer, Griete, Jones, Iverson, Friesz,
Braxmeier, Slater.

BETA THETA PI

OFFICERS

John Ahlroth	- - - - -	President
Neal Perkins	- - - - -	Vice President
Ellsworth Iverson	- - - - -	Secretary
Oliver Austinson	- - - - -	Treasurer

The Betas again won first place for their house decorations at this year's homecoming, an honor which they have won first for several years. Beta Theta Pi is the oldest of the three fraternities that belong to the Miami Triad. The founding of Beta Theta Pi took place at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and it has grown to be a fraternity consisting of 90 active chapters. Journalism is a center of attraction for the Betas, for several of them are major staff members of the Dakota Student. The wearers of the diamond and three stars are also found in Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, and Scabbard and Blade. A co-captain elect of the football team is a member of Beta Theta Pi, and they have three other football men. Basketball and track claim three Betas. Into dramatics, orchestra, debate, Y. M. C. A., Intramural Board, and freshman council Betas have earned their way.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

James Hoesley
Vernon Lager
Edward Lander
Milton Nugent

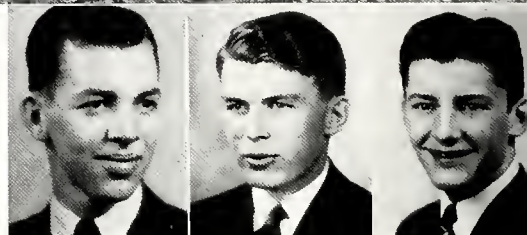
Kent Westley
Fred Hoesley
Leland Dell

Pledges

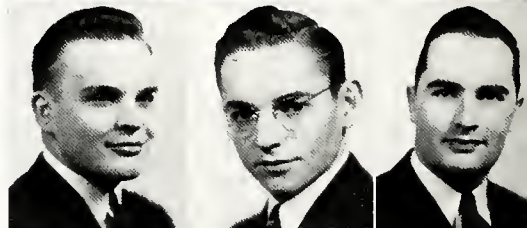
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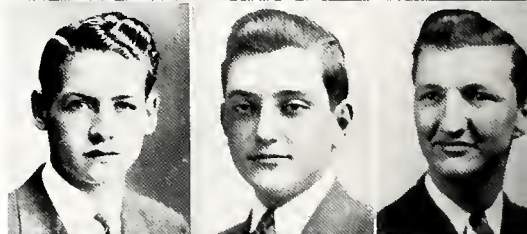
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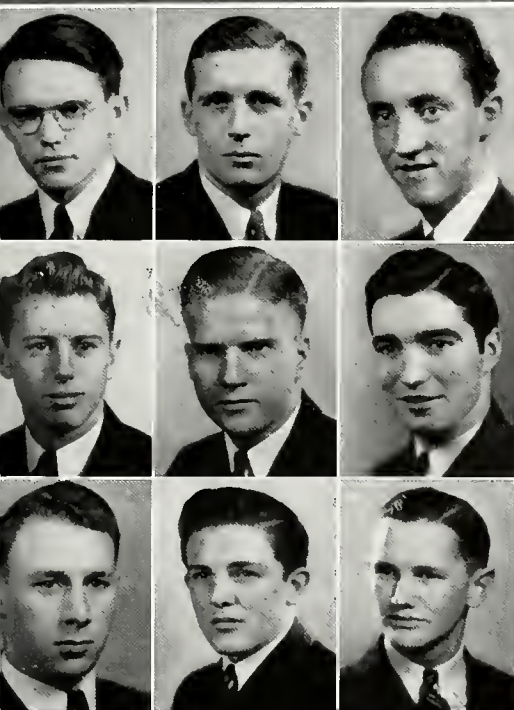


Peterson
Perkins
A. Iverson



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the
trophies.





Lee, Nordstog, Kolstad, Olson, Solberg, Crawford, Thoreson, Arnason, Otsea, Meidinger, Sorben, Clifford, Dochtermann.

Shaw, Mowery, Kremer, Check, Herreid, Plunkett, Hagen, Donovan, V. Nelson, H. Nelson, Kerns, Arnold.

Chesrown
Crawford
Keyes

Fergusson
Jacobson
Riley

Paul
Clifford
Thoreson

President
Hagen

KAPPA SIGMA

OFFICERS

Edward Hagen	- - - - -	President
Howard Nelson	- - - - -	Vice President
Robert Kerns	- - - - -	Secretary
Grant Herreid	- - - - -	Treasurer

Music is the password at the Kappa Sigma house, for in the band twelve members of Kappa Sigma can be found. Three of them are members of Kappa Kappa Psi, and one is the manager of the Interfraternity Sing for 1940. Not only in the band and in honorary music organizations but also in campus dance orchestras Kappa Sigs are well represented.

Two men who are on the varsity team have pledged themselves to the scarlet, green and white. Kappa Sigma can well be proud of the athletic ability that both of these boys have shown; also, both freshmen and varsity basketball teams have Kappa Sigs on their squads.

Election of their members into Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Beta Kappa proves their scholastic ability. The president of the Student Board of Publications resides at the Kappa Sig house. There one can find members of Order of the Coif, Beta Sigma Alpha, Delta Phi Delta, and Y. M. C. A. This fraternity, consisting of 109 chapters, was founded at Charlottesville, Virginia, in 1869. The local chapter was established in 1926.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

James Craven
James Gronna
Curtis Jacobson
Kenneth Keyes
Robert Peterson

Evan Digby
John Solberg
Henry Wildfang
Norman Gronna

Pledges

Ray Mercil
James Pond
Nick Schneider
Jack Staples





Stewart, Gill.
Thompson, Byrne.



Brown, Haroldson, R. Keller, Richardson, Reuter, Lundberg.

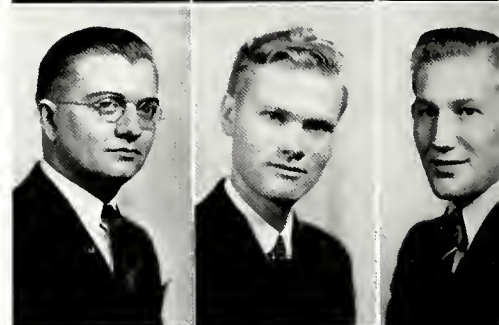
DELTA TAU DELTA

Leading the Grand March of the Junior-Senior Prom this year was a Delta Tau Delta. This same member was assistant Homecoming chairman and a member of Kappa Kappa Psi. One of their number was elected president of Scabbard and Blade this year. Activities in which the Delts have excelled are band, Madrigal Club, freshman football and basketball, and Phi Eta Sigma. Delta Tau Delta was founded at Bethany College in West Virginia in 1858. There are seventy-five chapters of Delta Tau Delta. The North Dakota chapter was established five years ago.

Reuter
Hiestand
Butler



T. Keller
Carlson
Radke



MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Ralph Bekken
George Becker
Norman Peterson
Lewis Johnston
Roderick Rosaaen

Pledges

Duane Anderson
Robert Craik
Robert Krogh
Kent Horton
James Cussons
Albert Rockstad
Joseph Kooker
Raymond Peterson
George Hoherz
Leonard Griffin
William Grimsgard
Francis Timlin
Clifford Anzjon
Malcolm Bekken
Ralph Danner
Floyd Homuth

Gordon Przybylski

Hiestand
and
his
dog.



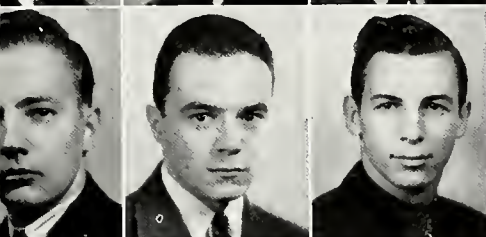


Blair, Farr, Lankford.
Converse, Hanley, Hargraves.

McLean, McEnroe, Ego.
Rovelstad, Simpson, Lyford, Banning.
Gunderson, Staynor, Brenkus, R. Becker.



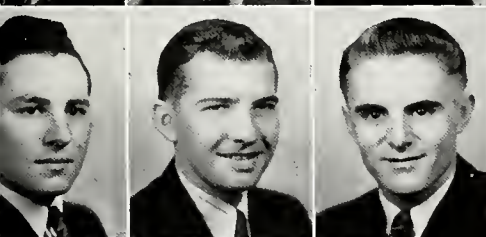
Purdon
Blair
Lewis



Swanson
Arnold
Jones



Carlson
Lankford
Knutson



Tiedeman
Rist
Hanley



Prexy
Ego

SIGMA NU

OFFICERS

Robert Rovelstad	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Alan Purdon	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Truman Lyford	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Will Koons	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

The White Star of Sigma Nu came into being at Virginia Military Institute in 1869, and since then has grown until it now numbers 96 chapters. The North Dakota portion of the 10,000 brothers specializes in journalism, with radio, Y. M. C. A., and music groups vieing for second place. Sigma Nu boasts of members in Blue Key, Grey Gown, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Scabbard and Blade, Kappa Kappa Psi, Beta Alpha Psi, Sigma Xi, and Sigma Delta Chi. They are represented on the business staff of the Student, as well as the editorial staff. KFJM has on its payroll three members, and they are found in class offices, Playmakers, and on the varsity teams.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Leon Becker
Charles Connors
Lynn Everson
Kenneth Geisen
Roger Reynolds
Richard Rausch
Gail Richardson

Marion Gorham
Stanley Peterson
John Disher
Will Koons
George Robinson
John Harlander

Pledges

Odin McEnroe
Robert Kermott
LuVall Thompson

Steve Robinson
Sig Aase





Brady, Schluckbier, Ryan,
Swendiman, Block, Emard.

Hansen, Sexton, Stump, Nabseth.
Mathieu, Blatherwick, Thorpe, Lynch.
Boe, Morgan, Garwood.



Allen
Zimmerman
Hoffert



Dragge
Miller
Sell

Frissell
Shafer
Colglazier



Present
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heads
ponder.

SIGMA CHI

OFFICERS

Marvin Solien	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Consul
Wayne Zimmerman	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pro-Consul
Robert Frissell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Daniel Scully	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Sigma Chi fraternity, a member of the Miami Triad, was founded at the Miami University in 1855. The local chapter was established in 1909 and is one of the 98 active chapters of Sigma Chi. The voices of the Sigma Chi chapter reigned supreme over the 1939 interfraternity sing where they were presented with the first prize trophy. The assistant business manager of the Dacotah Yearbook is an active member of Sigma Chi. Sigma Chis may be seen in football, track and basketball exhibiting their athletic talents. These boys take prominent parts in such activities as radio playmakers, band, concert band, Madrigal Club, Y. M. C. A., junior cabinet and the Dakota Student staff. Members have been honored by their election into Blue Key, Grey Gown, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Sigma Tau, Kappa Kappa Psi, and Scabbard and Blade.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Warren Bennett	William Magill	Wyner Rorvig
Francis Byerly	Merland Moen	Daniel J. Scully
John Bonzer	Wallace Paulson	Robert Solberg
Charles Corwin	Robert Paxton	Carlton Soderholm
Douglas Hardesty	Ferdinand Peik	Marvin Solien
Joseph Hegge	Clarence Piltingsrud	John Stratte
Charles Larkin	Harold Piltingsrud	Jack West
Charles Lee	Phil Poppler	Bernard White

Pledges

Clyde Dawson	Richard McCosh
Jack Norman	John Schonberg





Kretchmer, Johnjack, Reed.
Toman, McEnroe, Jensen.
Shjeflo, French, Froelich.

Carlson, Anderson, E. Stevenson, Groth, Boa,
B. Anderson, Donovan, Gallagher, Treumann.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

OFFICERS

Bernard Toman	- - - - -	President
Larry Forrest	- - - - -	Vice President
Orran Homme	- - - - -	Secretary
Andrew Froelich	- - - - -	Treasurer

Basketball is the all-important game at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. One of these boys was made honorary captain of the 1940 squad, an honor that very few sophomores ever receive. This year one brother reigned as King of the School and one was chairman of the Law School Banquet. The director of the Radio Playmakers can be found here planning future plays. The Sigma Alpha Epsilons have taken active parts this year in R. O. T. C. and Y. M. C. A. Several of them have been elected into Sigma Tau, Beta Alpha Psi, Scabbard and Blade, and Kappa Kappa Psi. This year the province convention was held at the local chapter house. At this convention they celebrated their annual Founder's Day Banquet and their spring formal, which are their two main social events of the year. They have won the Intramural Baseball Championship for two consecutive years. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was founded at Tuscaloosa, Alabama, in 1856. There are 113 active chapters of S. A. E.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Peter Burich
Arthur Jensen
Edward Miluch

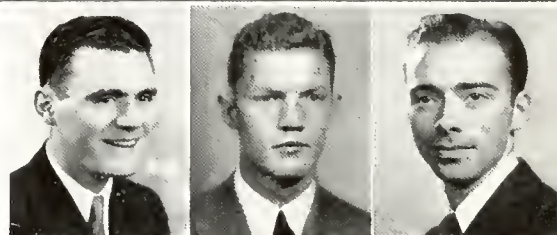
Lawrence Forrest
Charles Pagenkopf

Pledges

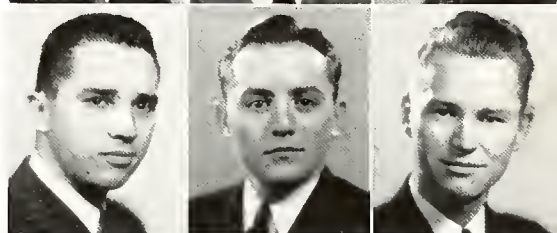
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Donald Wilmot
Fred Gran

Bruce Stevenson
Edward Morgan
Donald Kjelstrup
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George Domme

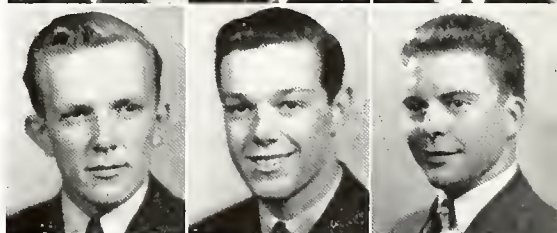
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Homme
Brende!!



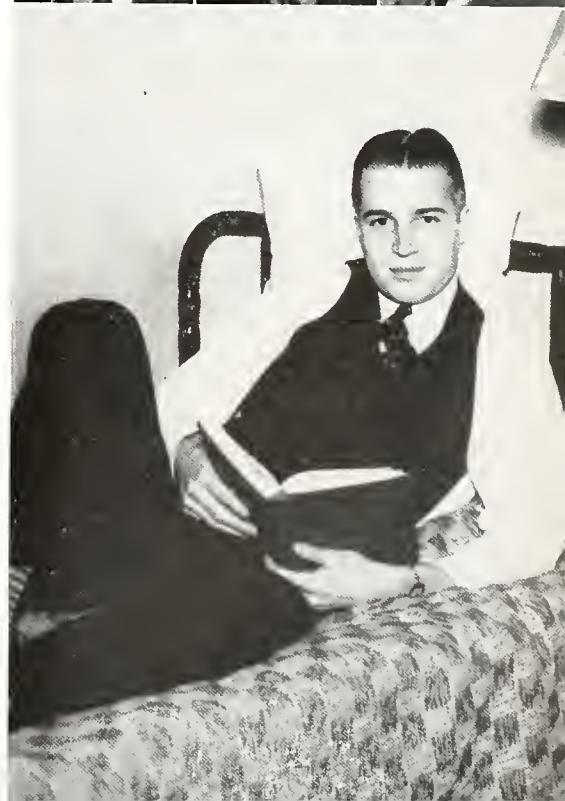
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Casey
Duck

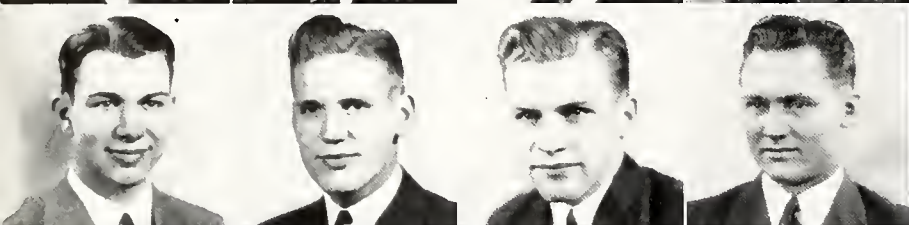
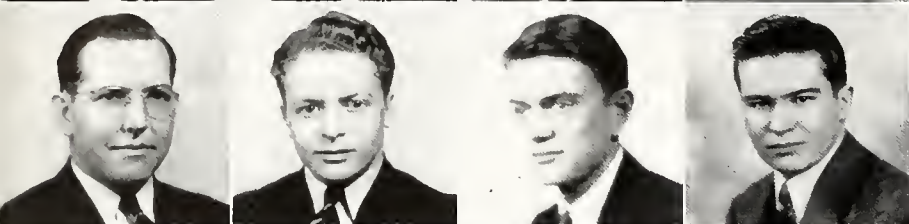


Carlson
Nix
Loomis



Prone
Toman





Moreland, Bjella, Bertheuson.
Wells, Hoganson, Kruchten, Severson.
Herzig, Brakke, Madsen, Sand.

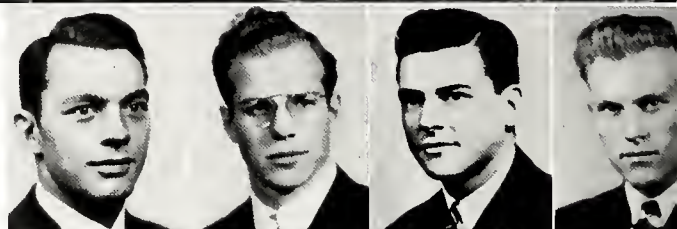
Tvedten, Shirek, Wrolstad, Rish-
worth, Nelson, Moore, Ellis,
Scouten, Folson, Einerson, Sattler,
L. Bjella, Stromstad, R. Peterson.

THETA CHI

OFFICERS

Sigurd Swenson	- - - - -	President
Robert Dahl	- - - - -	Vice President
Alvin Kruchten	- - - - -	Secretary
Neil Wells	- - - - -	Treasurer

Beall
Salness
R. Dahl
Runnestrand



Bentz
Hammes
Maercklein
Kelley



The largest membership on the campus is the boast of Theta Chi fraternity, founded at Norwich, Virginia, April 10, 1856. This fraternity has 53 active chapters. The Theta Chis can well be proud of one of their senior members, who is the editor of the 1940 Dacotah Yearbook. Another editor for this year is Theta Chi who edited the 1940 Newman Club Annual. Honors given for scholarship in Commerce were won by a member of this group. Other honors which the Theta Chis have received are Sigma Delta Chi, Scabard and Blade, Who's Who, Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, and Beta Alpha Psi, Blue Key, Iron Mask, Beta Gamma Sigma, and Grey Gown.

Bertelsen
Agneberg
Hedland
Woell



MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Harlan Arnold
Merritt Weist
Charles Dahl
Robert Callan

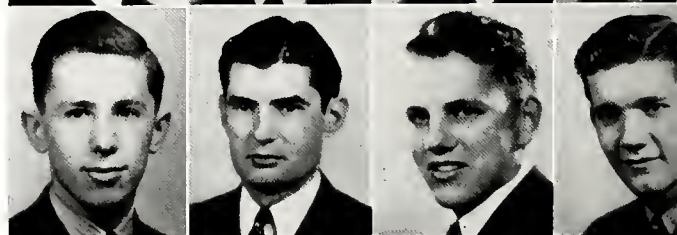
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Pledges

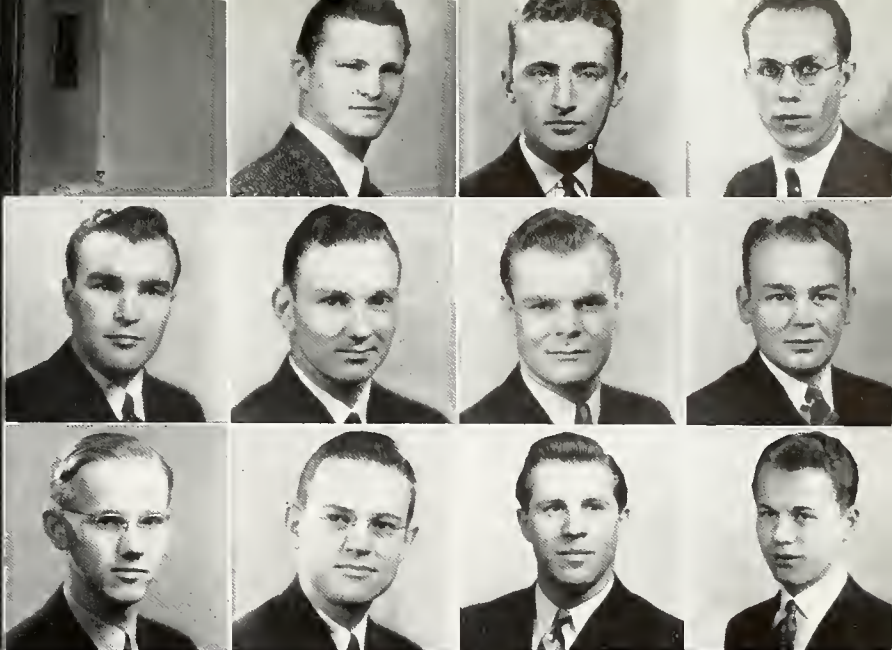
Glen Enge
Everett Webb

John Phillips
Ed Rossmiller



Madsen
shows
Prexy
Swenson
and
Nelson
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trophies.





A. T. O. Get-together.

V. Johnson, Bergren, Barbie.
D. Roney, Werner, Loverud, M. Thompson.
Hitchcock, Schroeder, James, Heen.

Budge
Feeney
Alphson
Augustine

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

OFFICERS

Orville Bergren	-	-	-	-	President
Howard Alphson	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Edwin Barbie	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Robert Kennedy	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

L. Johnson
Palmer
Baumann
T. Roney

Homecoming was a very important event for the Alpha Tau Omega boys. They copped first place in float and second place for house decorations. They won the intramural basketball championship, and the captain of the football squad is an active member of Alpha Tau Omega. Three other members perform on the gridiron. Two A.T.O.'s have been elected into Blue Key and one into Iron Mask. Other honorary activities on the campus that have members of Alpha Tau Omega are: Beta Alpha Psi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Scabbard and Blade, Sigma Delta Chi, and the Student Affairs Committee. Alpha Tau Omega was founded in 1865 at Richmond, Virginia, and today has 95 chapters throughout the country.

W. Thompson
Talbert
Hermann
Charlesworth

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

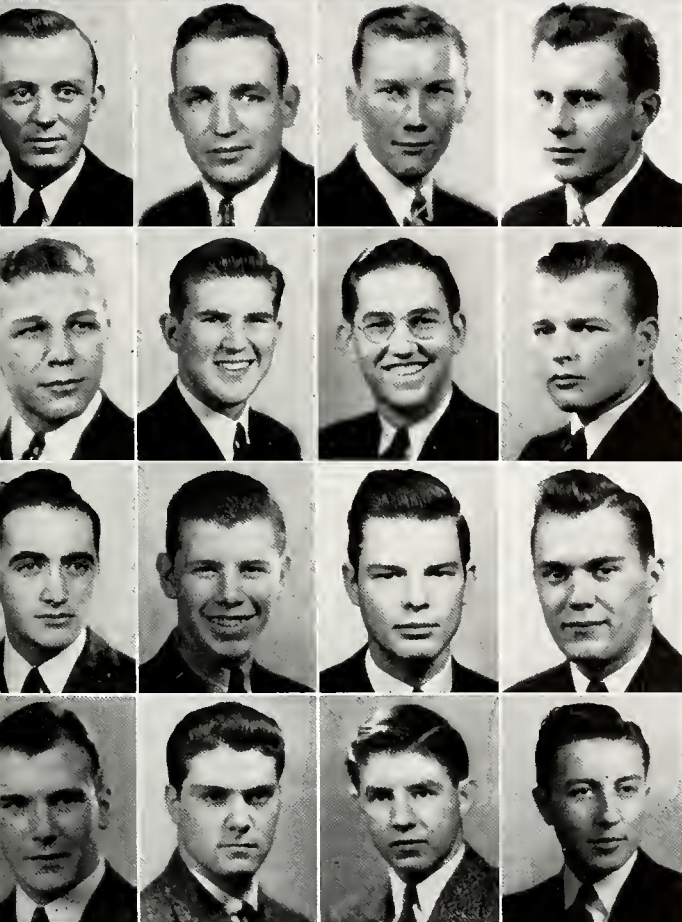
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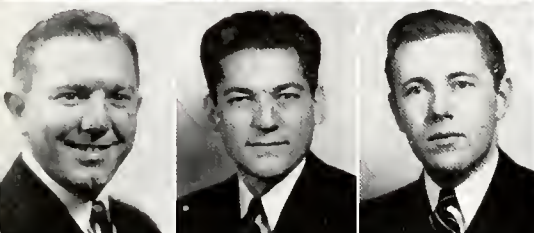
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William Charlesworth	William Hill	John Lipinski
Roger Emanuel		Russell Houkum

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Hildebrecht
Kennedy
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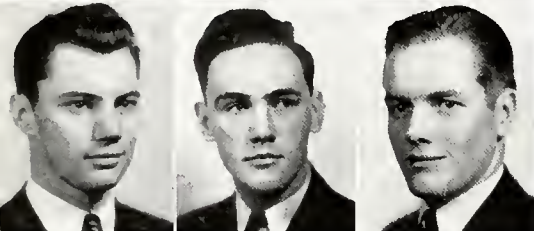


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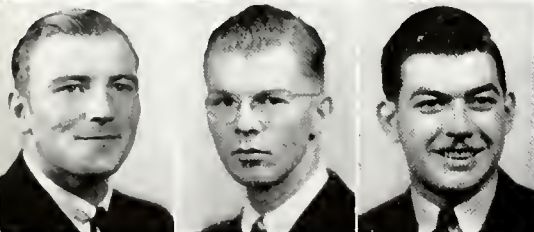




Forlie
E. Lee
Locken



Gaffrey
N. Lee
Severson



Burtman
Docken
Button



Kolstad
Man
of
leisure.

Drake, Lyons, Knutson.
Krogh, Button.
Fetter, Lingor.

Kolstad.
Sidener, Williams.
Lycbe, Topp.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON

OFFICERS

Arthur Kolstad	- - - - -	President
Idean Locken	- - - - -	Vice President
Richard Thronson	- - - - -	Secretary
Joseph Gaffrey	- - - - -	Treasurer

Phi Alpha Epsilon has the distinction of being the only fraternity on this campus that was founded at the University of North Dakota. This fraternity was established in 1926. This year two of their number have been active in Beta Alpha Psi, honorary commerce society. Phi Delta Phi is another honorary society that has among its numbers members of this group. Newman Club claims eight members of Phi Alpha Epsilon and Lutheran Students Associations four. Two other of their group have made themselves eligible for A. D. T., campus literary society, by making the required tryout speeches. Each year the pledges give a radio party in honor of the active members of the fraternity. This year Phi Alpha Epsilon presented a new idea for their annual spring formal. They combined for the first time with a sorority, Chi Omega, to present their party. Not only do the Phi Alphs have these annual social events, but also they have a Christmas frolic previous to the Christmas holidays.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

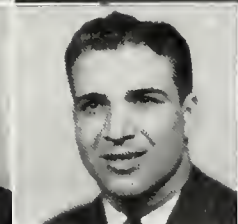
Actives

Kenneth Crossman	Wyman Hanson
Harold Whalen	Lyle Peterson
Richard Thronson	

Pledges

Charles Griggs	Orville Stjern
William Fech	Norman Sich





McCarthy,
Neste, Senechal.
Brecht, Hallen.

Larson, Jirikowic, Johnson, Lundsten, Smedshammer, Gehrke.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

OFFICERS

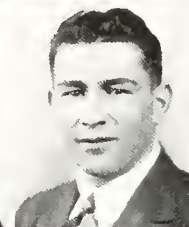
Roy Neste	-	-	-	-	-	President
Kenneth Jakes	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
John Rader	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Leonard Larson	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

If an athlete is desired, the place to find one is the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Here seven football lettermen and the sports editor of the Dakota Student reside. The intramural hockey championship for this year was won by this group of boys. In the way of other competitions won, the Tekes were also presented with a homecoming float award. Active in other societies aside from athletics, they have representatives in Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Delta Phi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Order of the Coif, and Delta Sigma Pi. The Tekes also hold important positions in Y. M. C. A., Junior and Senior cabinets, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. This fraternity, formerly Tau Sigma Rho, became an active chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon in 1938. The national fraternity was founded in 1899 at Bloomington, Illinois. They have installed 43 chapters since the date of founding. To add novelty in the way of social activities each year the Tau Kappa Epsilons present their spring formal at the country club with a background of music and flowers.

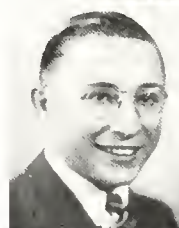
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Actives

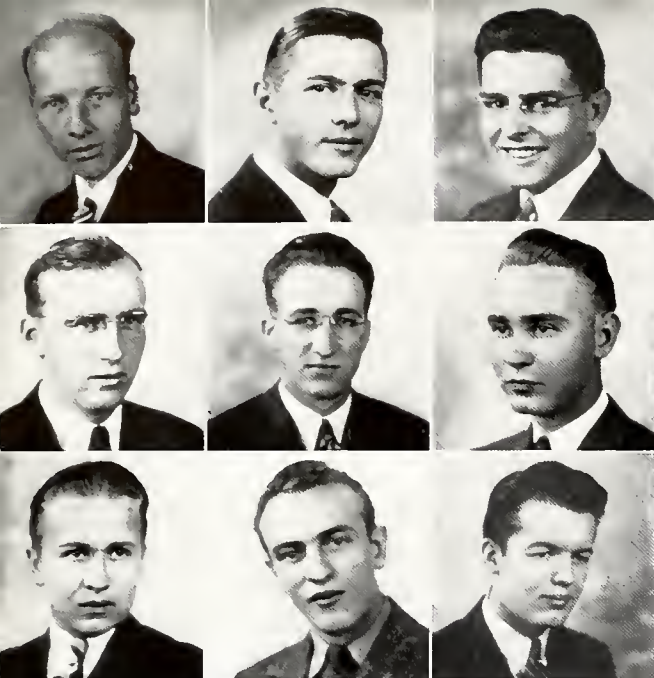
William Baird	Robert Chatfield	Kenneth Jakes	William Richards
Donald Campbell	Kennedy Dysart	Lyle McCoy	Alex Skoropat
Arthur Cary	Halvor Halvorson	John Rader	Fred Zaharee

Pledges

Robert Ballinger	Leo Froke	Ellis Senechal	Jack Whillans
Doyle Cole	Lloyd Heinzen	Darrell Sorum	Michael Doyle
Francis Foughty	Clayton Roberts	Irwin Stiles	

Larson
Lundberg
Johnson
Gehrke
Smedshammer





Anderson, Joos, Quast.
Lyons, M. Steffen, Hendrickson.
Stolberg, Sheaf, Dunn.

Sandie, Shaeffer, Bjerken, W. Bjerken, Larson.
Nordsletten, Cooper, V. Dauer, Turner, Strom,
Crook. (In front) G. Dauer.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

OFFICERS

Neil D. Quast	-	-	-	-	President
Bernard Lyons	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Roger Stolberg	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Norman Joos	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Wrestling took the spotlight at the Lambda Chi Alpha house this year when two of their number became members of the varsity team. In both freshman football and basketball boys from this chapter participated and were given their numerals. The Lambda Chi Alpha hockey team last year was edged out in the finals only by a narrow margin. Others are active in Geology Club, A. D. T., concert band, R. O. T. C. Band, Y. M. C. A., Dakota Playmakers, Beta Alpha Psi, French Club, Spanish Club, German Club, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Delta Chi. In 1939 the Lambda Chis were presented with the cup for the highest active scholarship average. This fraternity was founded at Boston University in 1909. The local chapter was given its charter in 1927 and makes up a part of the 104 chapters of Lambda Chi Alpha.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

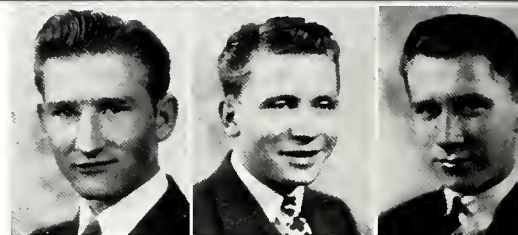
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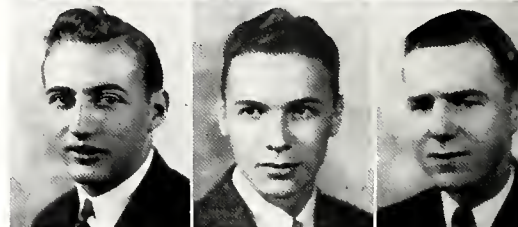
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Harold Joe Dale

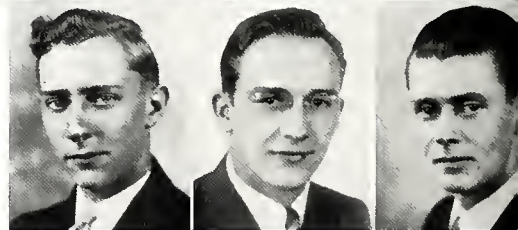
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Sandie
L. Schammel

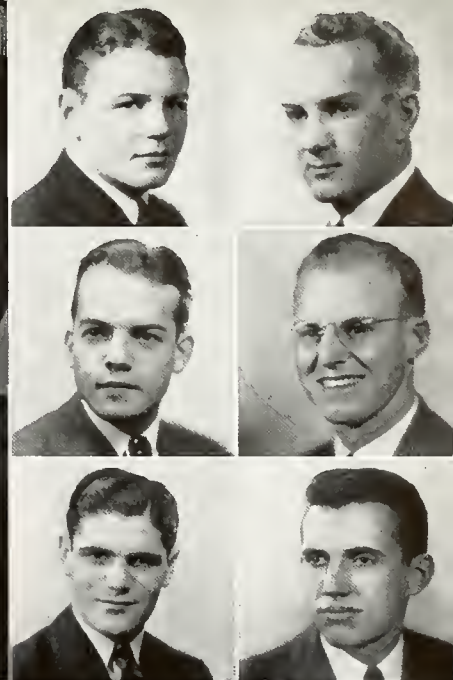


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L. Steffen
Nordsletten



Quast
on the
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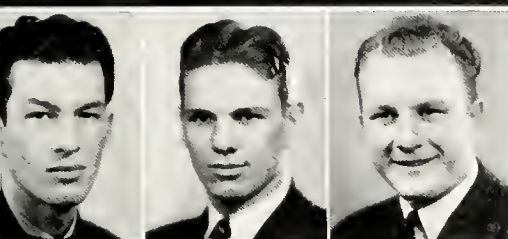




Voak, Jacobson, Fair, Boyum, Smith, Huntley, F. Kelly, Fingarson, Thompson, Oleson, Cheatham, Nostdahl, Burke, Hogan, Watt, Eck, D. Kelly.

J. Fair, Stevens. Vaughan, Sutton. R. Fair, Glasscock.

J. Voak
Alger
Sands



Osgard
W. Kelly
S. Voak



Hagan
Traynor



Prexy
Voak
enjoys
his
leisure
hours.



PHI DELTA THETA

OFFICERS

George Vaughan	- - - - -	President
Stanley Voak	- - - - -	Secretary
James Osgard	- - - - -	Treasurer
Chad McLeod	- - - - -	Reporter

Recognition in the form of the coveted Participation Trophy went to Phi Delta Theta last year, after they had earned the greatest number of points in intramural competition. Phi Deltas are active in sports, both from the participating and writing sides, for they have members on both the basketball and football teams, and the sports editor of the Dacotah is one of the brothers. In Engineering Phi Deltas are members of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, The American Society of Chemical Engineers, and one is associate editor of the Engineer. They have been elected to Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, Phi Eta Sigma, and Kappa Kappa Psi. Phi Delta Theta, one of three fraternities which make up the Miami Triad, was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1848, and has at present 106 chapters.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Arnold Alger	Chadwick McLeod
Arnold Boyum	Gilbert Saxowsky
Robert Gilliland	Paul Smeby
Bernard Monnes	Thomas Sollow
William Nimmo	William Spear
John Duane Rice	

Pledges

Gordon Caldis	Milton Mykethun
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BETWEEN CLASSES

It's between class time any time you aren't in school—be it the ten-minute pause that refreshes, the hour when you have no class, or that long in-between time from Saturday morn to Monday's eight o'clock. That time MAY be study time, but with smooth manipulation it can very easily be converted to fun time, as these students have discovered.

Hitting the books is fun for Mary Dot Walton, Marcene Ridley and Lois Kirk, who utilize the coulee bank for an intellectual occupation.

Three men on a horse is dynamite, but four men on a phone—sister, you ain't heard nothin'!

Even an afternoon spent in the rarefied atmosphere of the library can't wipe the smile from Ruthie Chance's face, who finds business before pleasure makes—a dull weekend.

"Snow time is no time to work," says Flossie McKay, as she builds herself a snow man, 'midst jeers of her Tri Delt sisters.





Dangerous Dan, the Cave-man, talks over business with a customer who uses his between-class time for a snack at the Campus Cave.

"Goldie" Soderholm, "Nellie" Hefte, "Torchy" Scully and "Doubtful" Garwood desert books for a chatty evening at bridge.

Cave Cokers have things down cold, as they dawdle over the last drop before making their next class.

Alpha Phi-ers brush up on that certain definition before facing their prof for those six week tests.

Walt Craychee and Gerry Klefstad call it a day. . . . And so it goes as campus kids brighten campus days and nights, at various and sundry between class diversions.

BETWEEN CLASSES





These Alpha Phis are not looking for food for thought. The Walton twins and Jean Frissell.

Not all is study and work for these sorority girls at UND. After the day's class work you can find the local version of Betty coed in any number of places from the "Cave" to her house's own kitchen. Pictured on these pages are some candid shots of the average sorority girl's day. They were snapped at random.

Maybe this little Gamma Phi overlooked something in her studying the night before. Elaine Johnson.



A-partying these Thetas will go. Jean Harris straightens Ruth Collinson's dress.

Proving that even sorority girls must eat, and this time it's the Delta Zetas. Note Basketballer Louie Beall in background.



SORORITY LIFE

SORORITY LIFE

Sorority girls, contrary to popular opinion, learn more than the gentle art of sipping tea gracefully. While they do learn the social graces by living them, they do not stop there. They learn to cooperate and work for the good of the group, rather than thinking always of themselves.

While some say that sororities are not democratic and that they try to force all girls into one mold, such is not the case. Sororities, like fraternities, endeavor to develop the best in their members, and urge them to be individuals in thought and action.

Life in a sorority house sometimes resembles a beauty clinic. All the girls get together, and through experimentation and constructive criticism discover what is most becoming to each member. They discuss hair styles, make-up, styles, colors, and anything else that plays a part in being well-groomed.

Sorority girls consistently rank higher in scholarship than other University groups. This year the highest average was better than a straight B, which indicates that they do not forget why they came to school.

Through study courses, talks by faculty members, reading, and group discussions, sororities aim to impress on every girl the importance of cultural things. The sorority also gives girls a social background on the campus, and gives members a home in which they may entertain their guests.

The University can always depend on the sororities to cooperate to the fullest extent in making this school one which students would be proud to attend. By stressing the high ideals on which every sorority was founded, they do their part to keep the campus a place where the finest in students can find expression. These Greek letter groups encourage their members to be active in all University activities, and furnish the leaders for a major part of the campus organizations.

Delta Gammas gather 'round to hear the newest records.

Gamma Phi Betas find the floor an excellent place for a short game of cards.

Is this a sample of the Thetas' studying?

It is probably not the international situation that these Pi Phis are discussing.

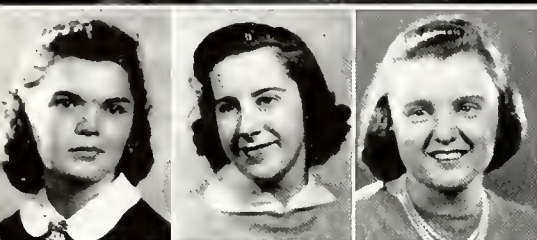




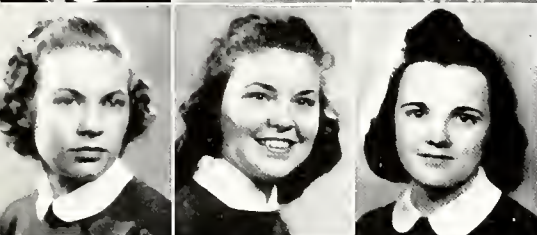
Pledges Pfeffer, Matthaei, Benson,
L. Lund.

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Hanson, Dicker, Wold, Tisdale.
Peterson, Collinson, Healy, Cashel.

Taylor
Selke
Steinmeier



Eppler
Erickson
Hatt



Lommen
McIntosh
Harris



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

OFFICERS

Elizabeth Taylor	-	-	-	-	-	President
Patricia Tisdale	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Eleanor Wold	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Ruth Collinson	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Six semesters in a row have the Thetas won the scholarship award which entitles them to keep the cup this year. Scholarship honors were not limited to the group, but include election of two members to Phi Beta Kappa and announcement of one as valedictorian. Three are members of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and one Theta is vice president of Pi Lambda Theta. Other honors awarded Kappa Alpha Thetas include: Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Iota, the presidencies of Phi Chi Theta, Delta Phi Delta, and Grey Gown. From this house came the Engineer's Queen and honorary cadet colonel. Kappa Alpha Theta is represented in Y. W. C. A. Junior and Senior Cabinets and the council, Women's League Board, Student Board of Publications, Madrigal Club, Homecoming assistant chairman, and the associate editor of the Dacotah. Kappa Alpha Theta was founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1870. It has 65 active chapters at present.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Verona Kumm

Pledges

Jean Gustafson

Adeline Johnson

Prexy
Stebbins
looks at
cups and
books.





De Mouly, Deitrich, Dryburgh.
Rapp, Hein, Ulve.
Simpson, Reff, Christianson.



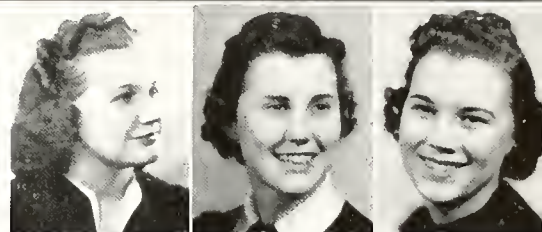
McArdle, Griffin, Gjerstad.
Evans, Kretschmar, Joseph.
Johnstone, Anderson, Marks.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

OFFICERS

Mary Lou De Mouly	- - - -	President
Frances Dryburgh	- - - -	Vice President
Luella Rapp	- - - -	Secretary
Phyllis Deitrich	- - - -	Treasurer

Ebbe
Jerabek
McKay



Klefstad
Brainerd
Bakke



Peterson
Dodd
Simmons



Coghlan
Hammer



De Mouly
checking
them in.



Delta Delta Delta, founded in 1888 at Boston, Massachusetts, has 87 active Tri-Delt chapters. The local chapter was given its charter in 1929. Delta Delta Delta enjoyed a big share of the homecoming honors this past fall when they won first place for their float decorations and second place for their house decorations. Tri-Delta has had two women in law in the last two years, and this year the Queen of the Law School is a senior at the Tri-Delt house. Tri-Delts have proved themselves worthy of election into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, Pi Lambda Theta, Nu Delta Pi, Kappa Beta Pi, and Matrix. Four Tri-Delts are members of the Madrigal Club. Others belong to Y. W. C. A., both Junior and Senior Cabinets, Playmakers, and W. A. A. Every spring the Tri-Delts have their annual spring formal, which is their party of the year. Another special event is the Pansy Breakfast held each spring to honor graduating members.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED Pledges

Melody Dodd
Dorothy Watkins
Mavis Hanson

Florence Schmidt
Betty Calnan
Margaret Thompson





Halseth, Mathison, Reishus, Murray, Murphy, McGregor.
Legge, D. Sarles, M. Lamb, Halvorsen, Hatcher, M. Helgaas.
Paulson, M. Sarles, McErlane, Grandy, D. Helgaas, Whitney.

ALPHA PHI

OFFICERS

Roberta Finlay	-	-	-	-	-	President
Mabel Hatcher	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Marianne Halvorsen	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Jean Baker	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

President
Finlay

Hurst
Baker
Ray
P. Lamb

Carley
Frissell
Kirk
Lenertz

Hawkins
Gislason
M. Walton
S. Walton

Wachter
Bresnahan
Roth
Hogan

The Alpha Phi house has taken a palatial aspect this year, for nearly every queen that has been elected this year lives at 2626 University. Here at the Alpha Phi house the president of the sophomore class can be found busy with her executive work. There are two Alpha Phis in Sigma Alpha Iota, one of whom was awarded a jeweled guard for the best original song. Honorary societies to which Alpha Phis belong are: Nu Delta Pi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Chi Theta, A. D. T., and Delta Phi Delta. Both the president and vice president of Radio Playmakers are active members. Two members of the cheering squad are Alpha Phis. Other activities in which they take part are: Penates, Madrigal, Concert Band, Orchestra, Playmakers, Glee Club, denominational clubs, Pep Club, W. A. A., the Student Staff, and Women's League Board. This sorority was established in 1872 at Syracuse, New York. There are 37 active chapters. The local chapter was installed in 1911.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Pledges

Mary Jean Bird

Eileen Donovan



Hogan
Wachter
S. Walton
Sarles
M. Walton
Ridley
Frissell
Hurst
Piereson





Hunger, Bogenrief, Cooper.
Kennedy, Harris, Riebe, Neilson.
Jacobsen, Kelly, Bateman.

Heggen, Ruud, Thoreson.
Fursteneau, Oppegard, Sad, D. Stinson.
M. Nelson, Lovell, Larkin, Aaker.

Graham
Bachellor
M. McFadden
Dorothea
Stinson

Day
Mazie Nelson
Beaudry
McKay

Morrow
Schutt
Miller
Aylmer

A. McFadden
Locklin
Hvinden
Hewitt

Prexy
Oppegard

DELTA GAMMA

OFFICERS

Jean Beth McKay	- - - - -	President
Harriet Schutt	- - - - -	Vice President
Margaret Aylmer	- - - - -	Treasurer
Anne Louise Bacheller	- - - - -	Secretary

The success of this year's Homecoming is the result of the work of a member of Delta Gamma, first woman Homecoming chairman. This year three D. G.'s were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, two of them sisters.

Leading the Grand March at the Military Ball were three Delta Gammas, and for this reason the dinner that precedes the Military Ball for the leaders of the Grand March was held at this residence. Other honors that have been given to these girls are: Mortar Board, Who's Who in American Colleges, Who's Who on the Campus, Y. W. C. A. Cabinet membership, Women's League, and Matrix. Fifteen of their members are seen regularly in plays given by the Dakota Playmakers; the business manager of the Dacotah Yearbook is an active member of Delta Gamma; and the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi can also be found at this abode. Delta Gamma was founded in 1874, at Lewis School, Oxford, Mississippi. At the present there are fifty active chapters.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives	
Margaret Rinker	Betty Jane Swendiman
Pledges	
Rita Huesgan	Phoebe Bacheller
Arlyne Sheldahl	





Phillips, Chalmers, Twedt, O'Connell.
Paxman, Smith.

Paxman
Alphson
Larson



Lawrence
Gilbertson
Sorenson



O'Connell
Twedt
Phillips



Prexy
Johnson

Conners, Miller.
Lynch, Johnson, Kirkelia.
Brand, Anderson, Peterson.

DELTA ZETA

OFFICERS

Margaret Johnson	- - - - -	President
Elise Anderson	- - - - -	Vice President
Virginia Conners	- - - - -	Secretary
Marjorie Kirkelia	- - - - -	Treasurer

Invading almost strictly men's fields this year were two Delta Zetas, one the only girl enrolled in the School of Engineering and the other the only girl taking the C. A. A. Flight Training Course. The Engineeress is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, North Dakota Engineer Staff, and Editor of the Chemeng Magazine. Delta Zetas can be seen in Zeta Phi Eta, Nu Delta Pi, Penates, Phi Chi Theta, Delta Phi Delta, W. A. A., Radio Playmakers, Madrigal Club, Glee Club, Band, and Orchestra. This fraternity was founded at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1902. The local chapter became affiliated with Delta Zeta 21 years ago, and is one of the 51 active chapters of Delta Zeta.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Alta Burdick

Pledges

Lorrayne Grassel
Darlyne Nelson
Roberta Caruth

Ruth DeLano
Ruth Mary Payne





Granrud
Jongeward



Harding, Albertson, Granrud, Bruce,
Jongeward, Briggs, Swain, Crandell.

CHI OMEGA

OFFICERS

Lorna Hillmer	- - - - -	President
Phyllis Jongeward	- - - - -	Vice President
Lorraine Briggs	- - - - -	Treasurer
Alice Albertson	- - - - -	Secretary

Chi Omega was founded at Fayetteville, Arkansas, in 1895, and consists of 94 active chapters. The local chapter was installed in 1923. A Chi Omega has displayed her talent in speech work when she took over the presidency of Zeta Phi Eta, honorary speech organization, this last year. Dramatics seem to be the popular activity at the Chi Omega house, for here can be found members of Dakota Playmakers, Radio Playmakers, and National Inter-Collegiate Playmakers. Among the list of Campus Big Sisters last fall was a member of Chi Omega. She is also a member of the Y. W. C. A. Junior Cabinet and has been very active on the various committees of Y. W. C. A. Still another Chi Omega has devoted her time to the work of Phi Chi Theta of which she is a member. Other activities in which Chi Omegas take part are: Dakota Student Staff, Band, Women's Athletic Association, and A. D. T., honorary literary society. The vice president of Panhellenic is an active member of this sorority.

Briggs
Albertson
Hillmer



Bruce
Harding
Crandell



President
Hillmer
enjoying
a book





Marsh, C. Rodger, Kittel.
Onstad, Sweetland, O'Keefe.
Gunderson, Byram, Clayburgh, Flynn.



Healy, Poling, DuBois, Bonner.
Hagen, Sayer, Gunderson,
Sands, Ginther.



PI BETA PHI

OFFICERS

Alice Danuser	- - - -	President
Mary Helen Anderson	- - - -	Vice President
Marjorie Stenson	- - - -	Secretary
Marjorie Poling	- - - -	Treasurer

Pi Beta Phi, the fraternity of the Golden Arrow, was established in 1867 at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois. The North Dakota chapter received its charter in 1921, when it became one of the 83 chapters of Pi Beta Phi. The Pi Phis have been very active in Y. W. C. A. this year, for the president, Big Sister chairman, and the state president are active members. Other honors which these girls have received are Phi Beta Kappa, Pi Lambda Theta, Kappa Beta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, Zeta Phi Eta, Nu Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Grey Gown, Sigma Epsilon Sigma and Who's Who. Active members on the Women's League Board are from this same sorority. In other organizations, such as Glee Club, W. A. A., Madrigal Club, Band, Concert Band, and Penates, Pi Phis participate.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Marjorie Poling Alice Fox

Pledges

Reinette Murray Doris Osmundson
Eunice Buckley Ione Sands

Halverson
Frank
Ellsworth



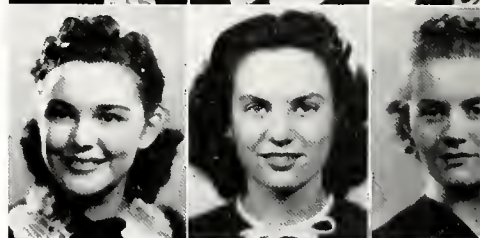
Stenson
Anderson
Danuser



Hagen
Ginther
DuBois



Sayer
M. Rodger
Bonner



Prexy
and
her
piano.





Vessey, Garner, Flanders.
Iverson, Shannon, Hendrickson.
Carter, Donnelly, Pond.

Ulvedahl, L. Kjorvestad, Jerome, Hartman.
Johnson, Malloy, Ryan, Shafer, Henry.
Gust, Rudh, Skredsvig, Peterson, Hogan.

West
Thompson
Vessey

GAMMA PHI BETA

Of special importance at the Gamma Phi house is the Founder's Day Banquet, held each November 11th at the chapter house. Alumnae, actives, and pledges combine to make it a very special occasion. An unusual activity is the presentation of a trophy to the most outstanding freshman girl on behalf of the chapter. Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, in 1874. There are now 48 active chapters. Gamma Phis are active members of Nu Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, and Delta Phi Delta, all honorary sororities. Representatives of this chapter have worked their way into many campus activities. They are in A. D. T., Dakota Playmakers, Dakota Student Staff, French Club, Lutheran Students Association, Madrigal Club, N. I. P. A., Penates, Band, Orchestra, Glee Club, Women's League, and Y. W. C. A. An exceptionally good debater is one member of Gamma Phi, and the chapter trio has been much in demand. Most elaborate event of the year is the spring formal. They also give a formal during their summer conclave.

Garner
McDonald
L. Froiland

A. Froiland
Lynch
Boylan

Donnelly
Rinde
E. Kjorvestad

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED

Actives

Mary Gale Williams Lois Forbes

Pledges

Betty Paulsrud Jean Purviance
Marian Schumer Harriet King
Jennie Marie Davis

Catching up
with her
reading.





Third Row—Thompson, Anderson, Rockwell, Pearson, Peterson, Hillmer, DeMouly, E. Johnson.
 Second Row—Stewart, Larkin, Bacheller, Johnston, Finlay, Baker, Halverson, Fox.
 First Row—M. Johnson, Tisdale, Jongeward, Marsh, Hein, Brenna, Rex, Shafer.

PANHellenic COUNCIL

Primarily organized as a sorority governing body, Panhellenic Council also carries out a constructive program for inter-sorority cooperation and education. This year the Council has had as a special project the revising of campus rushing rules, and the publishing of a booklet explaining sororities and rushing, for the benefit of rushees.

Maintenance of high scholarship is a second aim of Panhellenic, and along this line comes the annual Panhellenic scholarship dinner, which features the announcement of scholarship winners for the year. This spring, for the sixth consecutive semester, Kappa Alpha Theta was announced as winner of the cup.

The Council carries out the purpose of National Panhellenic Congress in promoting inter-fraternity relationships and high ideals. The local Council meets every third Thursday, with at least two representatives from each sorority present.

Officers

Alice Marsh	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Phyllis Jongeward	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
Mildred Hein	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

Roberta Finlay	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Alpha Phi
Verna McGregor	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Phyllis Jongeward	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chi Omega
Lorna Hillmer	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Mildred Hein	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Delta Delta Delta
Mary Lou DeMouly	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Audrey Larkin	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Delta Gamma
Anne Bacheller	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Margaret Johnson	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Delta Zeta
Elise Anderson	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Cecilie Henry	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Gamma Phi Beta
Elaine Johnson	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Patricia Tisdale	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Kappa Alpha Theta
Doretta Peterson	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	
Alice Fox	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Pi Beta Phi
Alba Halverson	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	



Home of thirty-eight men is the University's unique Box-Car dormitory, Camp Depression.
Here camp-men Lindholm and Johnson are studying.

DORMITORIES—Filling the need of housing for the University of North Dakota's students are four dorms —two on the campus and two on the Wesley college campus. Here men and women not affiliated with the

Greek-letter societies eat, sleep, and carry on their own social life. Although they are not adequate for all the students the dormitories do plug a gap in the housing problem.



Back Row—Calnan, Lykken, Moffat.
Front Row—Tjornholm, Kinning, Jacobson.

LARIMORE HALL

Although not situated on the University campus, Larimore Hall plays an active part in campus life. Approximately fifty girls take an active part in social, academic, and extra-curricular affairs.

During the year they give a formal party, have open houses to which are invited members of the other halls and the fraternities and sororities. Big social event for the year is the annual entertainment tea which they give their patronesses every year.

As members of many varied organizations, the residents of the hall contribute their share toward making life on the campus entertaining and educational. Hall members lead in several extra-curricular activities.

The hall was named after Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Larimore of Larimore, N. D., who contributed money for its erection.

Mrs. Frey is housemother for the hall and under her care and guidance the hall is made like a home.

Officers

Natalia Tjornholm	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
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Jean Moffat	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Elaine Lykken	-	-	-	-	-	-	Social Chairman
Elaine Jacobson	-	-	-	-	-	-	Scholarship Chairman

BUDGE HALL

In spite of an unsuccessful basketball team, and an equally unsuccessful attempt to put on the annual Budge Hall informal party in a couple of empty box-cars on University siding, the year was a pretty successful one for the men of Budge.

Probably the high point of the year, though not well publicized, was the get-together that the boys indulged in before vacation.

The Deacon, Arley Bjella, presided over as revived a revival as has ever been seen.

Budge also marked its 40th anniversary with a party. Coeds in 1899 wondered when they would be "invited over to see the inside of that beautiful, big building."

Early in the fall, Budge Hall men meet to select their officers. Last year the executives were:

Arley Bjella	- - - - -	President
Robert Duea	- - - - -	Secretary-Treasurer
Edwin Barbie, Harold Mork, Harold Statemeyer, Robert Smith, Russell Hall and Carl Saldin,		Councilmen.

Housing nearly seventy men, except during high school week, when the number soars, the building is also the home of the University Y. M. C. A.

A favorite coffee and doughnut spot, the Y is visited daily by a horde of ice cream eating, billiard playing, ping pong batting college students.

Mrs. Belle Conroy, University dormitory matron, headquarters at Budge.

Back Row—Barbie, Mork, Statemeyer, Smith.
Front Row—Hall, Bjella, Duea, Saldin.



DAVIS HALL

Davis Hall, named in honor of Hannah E. Davis, the first matron, boasts the distinction of being the only women's dormitory on the campus of the University of North Dakota. As such it is conveniently located just a short distance from all the campus buildings.

In addition to being a dormitory, Davis Hall houses the Home Economics department, and the Women's League Rooms. The practise house is also located here.

Girls from Davis Hall take an active part in campus life. Members may be found in every campus honor organization or activity in which a coed may participate. Davis Hall presents the most representative cross section of coed campus life and opinion at the University. In spite of having the largest membership of all University dormitories, the hall ranks highest in scholarship among the non-affiliated groups.

Miss Helen M. Davies is matron of Davis Hall.

Officers

Joyce Burnett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Ione Sands	}	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice Presidents
Lucille Altermatt								
Dorothy Weber	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Eileen Cochrane	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer
Lorene Whitesides	-	-						Scholarship Chairman

Back Row—L. Whitesides, I. Sands, D. Weber.
Front Row—Altermatt, J. Burnett, E. Cochrane.





Ness Leo Heen Ducharme Jacobsen Altermatt Burnett Benson Johnstone Black Nordquist

INDEPENDENT COUNCIL

It is through the Independent Council that students not affiliated with Greek letter groups can and do become a force on this campus. Efficient organization of the leaders of such a large group rests in this body. For the first time in its history a woman was chosen general chairman of the Independents.

Proof of able leadership is found in the active, wide field of activities which list Independents on their roll call. Their names are written in the rolls of Phi Beta Kappa, Who's Who, Mortar Board, Iron Mask, Sigma Tau, Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Epsilon Sigma. The only year the group entered the Flickertail Follies they were awarded first place. Homecoming queens have come from Independent ranks and also many class officers.

As a coordinating group, the members of the Independent Council have given time and interest in serving to give the independent students a well-balanced and fruitful campus life.

Officers

Joyce Burnett	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Chairman
Beverly Heen	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary

Members

Lucille Altermatt	Kenneth Johnstone
Paul Benson	James Leo
William Black	Ordean Ness
Paul Ducharme	Dale Nordquist
Elaine Jacobsen	Walter Styer



Fugitives from a classroom: Clare Murphy, Jane Beachem, Thelma Lavine and Tippy Cochran. Note Board of Publications' Rodger fleeing from convo.

ON THE AVERAGE

If you get up at 8:35 to make a 9 o'clock class; if you hustle through your classes to get to a "coke" at the Cave or the Vub; if you work for A's, hope for B's, get C's and think you're lucky; if you've always intended to sign up for Playmakers, the King Verse contest and the Student staff, and never have—you are an average UND "student." You are probably a member of YM or YW, but you've never been to a meeting. You carry 15 hours of school work because of which you burn the proverbial midnight oil six times a year. You make all the Hob-Nobs, most of the ball games, and some of the convos. You all know that Adolph is the keeper of the keys of Merrifield, but you are a little vague as to the names attached to the statues at either end of the hall.

In your freshman rhetoric test you defined sabotage as "a mixture of goulash and tomato juice," but you know that to phone your girl you've got to "get on the tube." You'd like to be hailed as "pretty smooth," than which, as anyone knows, there is no greater compliment. You "Hi" all the BMOC's (big men on the campus) but confidentially you think they . . . ! If you were ever at a loss for words, a rare occasion, you would fill up space with "that's no dream" which, if your mother should be curious, roughly translates into "that's a fact." You still believe the majority rules and that a political "frame" couldn't exist on the campus. The average student wonders where Chandler hall is, why you call a prof Doctor, what makes the bells ring at five to and five after the hour, and if coulee banking is really all you hear it is.

As an average student you spend \$387 a year, and you are firmly convinced that a college education is a good thing. The outstanding events of your year were the time you broke your first date, borrowed your first ten dollars, and burned when your girl went out with another fellow (or vice versa). Unbelievable happenings: When the U beat the AC basketball team, the time you didn't get a drop quiz when you "knew" one was coming, a Hob-Nob with no jitterbugs, when the Student came out before midnight on a Thursday night. Now for some one word descriptions: English coulee—stinky, Woodworth Hall—creaky, Old Main—staid, University golf course—corny, aww . . . well . . . you get the idea.





Darlyne Stinson looking very sweet.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS—College memories are of many things.—Most fleeting and most enjoyable are memories of the parties.—Here coeds get the opportu-

ity of strutting off in fine feathers.—To the male, it is for the most part, a chance to be uncomfortable for a whole evening—but then the ladies must be served.

MILITARY BALL



Ball Leaders—Sig Swenson, Audrey Larkin, Marge Nelson, and Jack West.

The first strictly formal ball of the season, the 1939 annual Military Ball, was held in the Casinova, December 1.

Colonel Whiting performed the traditional ceremony of commissioning coed sponsors; Zona Heggen, Ethel Mortenson, Margery Nelson and Verona Kumm were commissioned honorary captains and presented with recognition scrolls.

M. Beatrice Johnstone, conducted by a military escort, was commissioned as honorary colonel of the unit and toast of the regiment.

Jack West, general manager, and his guest, Margery Nelson, led the grand march with Sig Swenson, floor manager, and his guest, Audrey Larkin, second in line.

Highlight of the features was the Scabbard and Blade crack drill squad composed of eight men of the junior class, who went through the manual in perfect precision.

At midnight a blackout followed by a "pseudo" aeroplane raid was staged to carry out the theme. The Theta Trio was featured on the program.

M. Beatrice Johnstone, "Toast of the Regiment," receives her citation from Colonel Whiting.—Ferdinand Svore in background.—Colonel Whiting passing out commissions to Coed Sponsors.—Verona Kumm, Ethel Mortenson, Zona Heggen, Margery Nelson, and Ruth Fursteneau.—The Grand March.





A bunch of Kappa Sigs and Tri Delts giving evidence of coalition.—It's turnabout tonight—the girls checking coats.—Wait till the next date.

Tradition was reversed when coeds did the inviting and then paid and paid the night of the Spinster Skip, December 18.

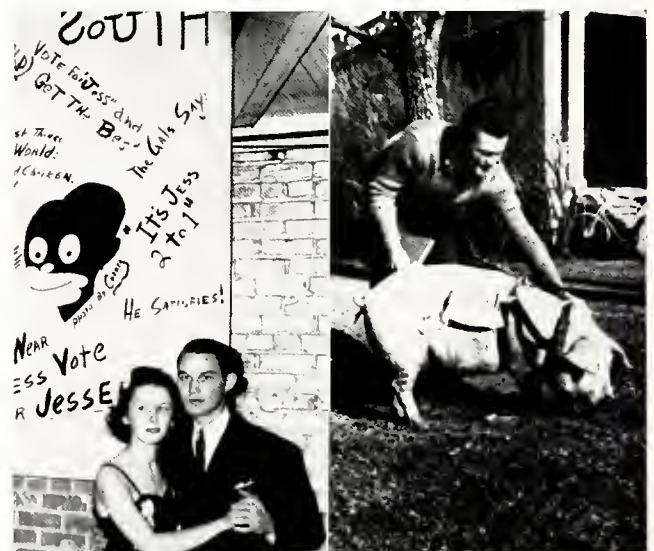
Caricatures of each candidate for Dream Man lined the floor to set the stage for the night of revelry. Nine coed nightingales representing the sororities and dormitories demonstrated their own special technique in influencing the gullible male.

Programs for the dance were based on the spinsterish theme of "How To Get Your Man." Each dance listed put forth one lesson toward the victory suggested by the cover title. Favors in keeping with the theme were presented to the guests.

ATO's Vern "Shine with Stine" Augustine won the girls' hearts and the coveted title of Dream Man.

Advertising at its worst—Below the Jesse Arnold spread, Woody Hanson and Bette Locklin in foreground—Bob Solberg and the rest of the animal kingdom.

SPINSTER SKIP



Valentine's time gave the University girls an opportunity to be hostesses at the Women's League annual Sweetheart Ball, February 9. Heart-shaped silhouettes, enhanced by indirect lighting, adorned the Women's Gym, to create an appropriate sentimental atmosphere. Delta Phi Delta, art sorority, planned and carried out the decorative theme.

When the Sophomore class sponsored the "Dogpatch Drag," Lil' Abner, the mountaineer Don Juan, came to life on the UND campus. The Armory has no hills but it still became the home of Pappy and Pansy Yokum, as hillbilly panels made up the decorations. Strictly informal, the affair was termed the year's best undressed party.

Concluding formal of the year was the Shadow Ball, sponsored by Matrix, honorary sorority for women in journalism. Each year invitations are sent to 100 most representative coeds selected from the campus at large. Five of these coeds were chosen Ideal Date Girls by fraternity selection.



ALL CAMPUS PARTIES

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The informal ball after a three-day celebration was a fitting finale to the Homecoming festivities. The sweet and smooth syncopations of Allyn Cassel's orchestra set the tempo for the evening, while balloons and streamers in pink and green, featuring a football motif, formed a background for the dancers. Her majesty, Miss Esther Gislason, 1940 Homecoming Queen, was presented to her subjects during the evening.

The third annual Interfraternity Ball was held in the Women's Gym, and provided a grand climax to the Fraternity Week activities. Mary Dot and Shirley Jean Walton, diminutive doubles, stole the show when they were elected "All-Fraternity Sweetheart."

Decorations carrying out the leap year theme with multi-colored balloons, spelled out Cupid's good cheer to the dancers at the Band Blare. The Kampus Kings presented a special feature number under the direction of John "Paul Whiteman" Howard. Alice Marsh appeared on the program. A trumpet trio composed of Bob Kerns, Manville Treumann and Gordon Winger won the unanimous approval of everyone.

The "silent men" of the campus ruled supreme when the engineers came to the front and presented their peppy party, the Engineers' Ball, in the University Armory. Clifford Thomforde, president of Sigma Tau, crowned Jean Stebbins queen and Donald Evans "chief oil can," and presented each with an oil can, symbol of their royalty.

HOB NOBS



Committee Members Swenson, Johnson, and Allen cooking up a few new angles.

Arranger of parties J. Allen took good care of the social life of the students nearly every other week-end, when he planned our campus get-togethers, commonly known as Hob Nobs.

Grant Herreid and his Kampus Kings vied with Ange Engel and his orchestra in supplying the ultra-superior swing music.

Hob Nobs are important campus activities and proved big interest catchers, as planned by J. Allen, Sig Swenson and LeRoy Johnson.

Wayne Zimmerman, Mary Mace Hunger, Dorothy Watkins and Melody Dodd were among the popular entertainers of the year.

Special Hob Nobs were enjoyed by the NIPA delegates in November and the High School Week competitors in May.

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To these enterprising business and professional men and women of Greater Grand Forks, as well as to faithful and interested alumni, the Dacotah is deeply indebted. It is due, in a great measure, to their support and cooperation that we are able to present to you, our readers, this annual of 1940.

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